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R. GOLDEN DONALDSON.

TARDIEU'S CABINET

Plan Operation.

Paris, Nov. 9 (Saturday) (A.P.) .-

Unofficial figures gave the govern-

of 43 on the vote of a motion of con-

WASHINGTON: SATURDAY: NOVEMBER 9, 1929.

THREE CENTS.

F. H. SMITH AID MOSES STAN UNDER FIRE ON BYDEROGA BUILDING DEAL

Brookhart, in Address, Claims Rake-Offs by R. G. Donaldson.

SAYS HE GOT \$60,000 TO SWING CONTRACTS

Mortgage Firm Adviser Assailed for Tactics Wtih Two Clients.

SENATOR SEES ACTION AS VICIOUS, UNETHICAL

Boulevard Apartments Loan Cited; Purported Copy of Agreement Shown.

Golden Donaldson, pro banker and attorney of this city, was charged by Sanator Smith Wildman Brookhart, of Iowa, late yesterday with receiving a \$60,000 "rake-off" wo big construction deals here.

The speech yesterday was the mosevastating Brookhart has loosened ince he first began his attack on the Premier Declares Rhineland **Evacuation Awaits Young**

To reinforce his tharges yesterda okhart introduced a copy of what ourported to be an agreement be-ween Donaldson and the Boyle-Rob-Construction Co., whereh 30,000 for assisting the construction firm in getting the contract for erect-ing the Boulevard Apartment building at 2121 New York avenue north-

fidence early today. The votes were \$30,000 in four installments.

O,000 in four installments.

Company Attorney.

Donaldson, he said, was an attorney of the F. H. Smith Co., which had be Boulevard erected, and thus was a position to advise the company accept the contractor's bid.

At the same time, he pointed out, was in a position to favor the intractor on his loans, and in a seition also to "squeeze the contactor on his loans if the latter list to come across with the \$30.

This declaration by the premier did not bring the cheers from the left groups that had greeted the earlier speech of Foreign Minister Aristide Briand. He had won thunderous applause by his personal justification of his part in French affairs since the war, made in one of the longest speeches of his career.

M. Briand had informed the chamber that the German government had nt's investigation of the activi-

from that, I have a very great interest in the matter by reason of the fact that it appears to me that the fact that it appears to me that the sale of these securities throughout the United States has succeeded in seiling many millions of dollars of seiling many millions of dollars of lative dispositions for putting the lative dispositions for putting the came fash sources accurities because they operated from the National Capital and through the United States mails lending a false sense of security on the part of their victims to their op-

"It is an old adage that 'strawn low which way the wind blows,' and when I found 'rake-offs' contracts that were let to the securities were based

ibly act in the interest of his it, the F. H. Smith Invest-t Co., and at the same time accept huge fees from con-tractors who were placing bids with his client. In fact, I became ious that in all probability contractors were borrowing those contractors were borrowing money and that he was swinging this club over their heads as a tacit consideration for loans—if not an actual threat.

"Since I last spoke to the Senate, I "Since I last spoke to the Senate, I the phase of the state of the senate of th

have investigated this phase of th matter also, and I find, as I expected

Calls Transaction Victors.

"The viciousness of this transaction instantly apparent.
"I can not understand how a man

who engages in such practices can be allowed for a moment to remain

"This is no matter of speculation of the proof filed with the statement made by Nugent Dodds, the special assistant to the Attorney General, who is in charge of the investigation of the F. H. Smith Co., is indisputable.

"At the very time that the minutes of that corporation show Donaldson to have been its retained attorney he accepted two contracts, each for a \$30,000 rake-off, from the contractor whose bid was to be submitted to his client. And he got the money and receipted for it.



Independents Treat His "Sons of Jackasses" Speech as Joke.

LEADER GOES WEST TO AID FARM BLOC

Will Ask Votes for Men He Assailed, to Save Republican Party.

REED'S KNICKKNACKS

Norris Ridicules High Rates Plea as He Comments on Table Exhibits.

BY CARLISLE BARGERON.

Senator George H. Moses left what terms the "sons of Jackasses" of the Senate braying last night and went out to Chicago to discuss ways and means of reelecting them. Earlier in the day he had demor licans are not so much concerned with what Easterners call them as they are with just which Easterner it is that does the calling. For example, the New Hampshire

BRIAND PLEA ELOQUENT senator, speaking informally to a din-ner gathering of his kind Thursday night, termed the Progressive sena-tors "sons of jacksases." The "crack" crept out of the New England gather-ing and into the newspapers in some way and was one of the first things

of Pennsylvania, had reterred to the agricultural bloc as "worse than Communists." he emphasized that Moses had not only attacked them but "their mothers and fathers" as well.

He wondered if the progressives would go out and campaign with such fellows when campaign time rolls Prance in its foreign relations and through its domestic difficulties. This declaration by the premier did

Brookbart Talks on Rum. Senator Brookhart, of Iowa, hero o

said if the dinner had not been dry.
"In the days before dry dinners be spoke of the farm bloc and he de-acribed them as composed of seven-teen lawyers, one editor and one wellbeen voted by the Reichstag."

The state of perplexity in which M.
Briand's success left the supporters of
the government illustrates the exdigger. Since dinners have become dry I want to congratulate the senator from New Hampshire, for he rises even to a higher pinnacle of eloquence and determines that we are the sons traordinary confusion prevailing among the political parties in the chamber, where no party, or union of two parties, has held a majority since the indecisive general elections of

of wild jackasses." Borah Has His Fling.

Senator Borah, of Idaho, thought that the Progressives should be grateful to the New Hampshire senator.
"When we think of what the sena-

the suggestion that Moses had be inspired by the "Scripture ideas th the 'ox knoweth his

today by the deputies who overthrew his government October 22, and on the same ground of foreign policy. He was defeated then because he refused tor from New Hampshire might have said had he said what he thought, we to answer certain questions about it, but political observers were wondering tonight whether he had not imperiled ought to be well satisfied with what he said," Borah observed. Then came Senator Heflin, of Ala-

the new Tardieu government by the openness with which he discussed it today.

His speech was a defense of his

STANDS BY GUNS



HOUSE TO CONTINUE TARIFF TALK BASIS REGULAR MEETINGS

Tilson Announces It Will Await Tariff Measure Until December.

Representative, Tilson, Republican floor leader, announced yesterday the to consider the tariff bill. with Speaker Longworth and numer-

Tilson arrived from Connecticut mainder of the special ses

Senate will not pass the tariff to be. It was great." the Senate will not pass the tariff bill at the special session. It will remain in readiness to consider the measure when it is passed by the

W. B. Pierce Sued For Alienation

Mate of Janavince Keerens Named by Importer, Who Asks \$250,000.

Walter Bryant Pierce, wealthy so of the former Miss K. Janavince New York by De Courcy Browne

three children. Both Mrs. Pierce and Browne charge that Pierce and Mrs. Browne have deserted their families

Sunday Shows Sought In Broadway Theaters New York, Nov. 8 (A.P.) .- A group

New York, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—A group of 55 producing managers and authors today informed the officers and council of the Actors Equity Association that they favored almost unanimously the opening of legitimate theaters on Sundays in New York and other cities where Sunday performances now are iflegal. The managers and authors expressed their opinion at a conference called by Equity representatives to discuss the subject. Virtually all believed Sunday performances would bring greatly incerased business and might mean the difference between success and failure of a show. The Equity representatives will report the result of the conference to a general meeting of Equity members November 18.

Understanding in U. S. Is Mrs. Pantages Gets Evident, MacDonald Tells Club.

GREETING'S WARMTH IS CALLED GENUINE

Audience Cheers Mention of New Friendship Between Nations.

MUCH CREDIT GIVEN TO DAUGHTER ISHBEL

Labor Chieftain Describes "Powerful Charm" of President Hoover.

what DEFEAT IS NOT ASSUMED Minister Ramsay Macromald told the standing us." "It is not merely a handshake of politeness," he assured impression he has given of his recent American visit.

The audience which crowded the Priends Meeting House cheered his various references to the new Anglo-American friendship. The prime

"In my whole life I never people who can be more enthusiastic in the welcome they give a stranger than the people of the United State and Canada have shown themselve

Warnings Were Disregarded. "We went out to the States, and

his success to his daughter and companion, Ishbel. "I could not have carried through the duties placed upon me, could not have got a hold

the King,' with which I was greeted

to battleships and men-of-war to give me a greeting on a mission, which, if the successful, was to reduce them.

To u can therefore see how year warm.

Observation Brings Laugh.

COUNSEL FOR DOUBT IMPARTIALIT OF HIS TRIAL BOARD

Liberty on Probation

Theater Magnate's Wife Is Assessed Damages of \$78,500.

Los Angeles, No. 8 (A.P.). Probe tion for ten years, accompanied with a judgment to pay \$78,500 damages, was imposed upon Mrs. Lois Pantages, ociety matron, today, as the culminaion of her recent manslaughter conviction for the death of moto, Japanese gardener, following an automobile collision last June.

Brought into the courtroom in tages broke into tears as Superior Judge Carlos S. Hardy read the ruling which released her from a saible

ourtroom, in a county fail cell, sat er wealthy husband, Alexander Pan ed for assaulting Eunic Pringle, 17-year-old coed dancer. The 54-year-old multimillionaire theate of one to fifty years.

surrender her automobile driver's li-



MRS. LOIS PANTAGES.

HOTEL MAN TO FACE EASTERDAY IS TAKEN

JURY IN LIQUOR QUIZ BACK TO NEW YORK Manager of Willard May Be Prisoner Agrees to Removal Questioned as to Date of

Broker Dinner.

Hight's acceptance is the second of the Senator's few minutes with the the District of Columbia Supreme E. E. Loomis, president of the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

and forgiving my welcome was.

He said also that he did not believe the representative of any party in mamed as corespondent.

Mrs. Pierce also has a separation ting into friendly contact with the suidence of getting in which she asks \$3,000 American mind and imagination as three children.

The Brownes have representative of any party in gested that Loomis be called. This was understood to have followed his action the preceding day in naming in the children.

Rover declined to make a definite statement, but in view of the fact Observation Brings Laugh.

MacDonald said that the Labor that he personally took Senator party, in the minds of the American Brookhart before the grand jury it is people, stands for a democracy of the considered likely that he also will be also will be a sign a petition for the day refused to sign a petition for the direction pending against him.

Alter Conferring With His Attorneys.

CHECK TOTAL IS SOUGHT FREEDOM MOVE IS LOST

to appear before the District grand Stewart, former associate of Jules jury next Monday morning to give ("Nickey") Arnstein, who was artestimony supporting that given by rested here several days ago for New Senator Smith W. Brookhart (Repub- York authorities, left Washington at ager of the Willard Hotel, late yes- York in company with a U. S. deputy

has received as an aftermath ed by Justice Alfred A. Wheat, of jury. The first was that of Court, on the eve of Easterday's pre-United States Commissioner Need-ham C. Turnage this morning at a

Easterday had had a conference with his local attorneys, according to As-sistant United States Attorney William A. Gallagher, who has been prosecuting the case for the Govern-ment. It also followed unsuccessful efforts to gain release on a writ of gate why the District attorney's

MacDonald said that the Lagor party, in the minds of the American people, stands for a democracy of the common people. He brought a laugh when he said that Americans might regard Laborites as hopelessly "red," and "if we were in American emight have some difficulty in maintaining our freedom."

But, in spite of that, he said, this labor movement in England "symbolizes to the Americans mind a triumph of the grand jury, was unable to recall the exact date of the grand jury, was unable to recall the exact date. Hight, it is believe is peculiarly represented in believe is peculiarly represented in believe is peculiarly represented in that the personal purple is day refused to sign a petition for the writ, holding that he did not think the \$25,000 bond assessed by United States Commissioner Needham C. Hight's testimony, it is understood. Turnage Thursday was excessive leighth Precinct, and Fratt wing suited in the subsequent sus of the policemen and the insubordination charges against the state of the safety and the provisions of the Police to defraud in connection with the people at and the propagation of the prompted the excessive between Allen and Pratt and States Commissioner Thursday on the warrant and bond was fixed at that insubordination charges against the prompted the excessive between Allen and Pratt with the \$25,000 bond assessed by United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage Thursday was excessive Eighth Precinct, and Pratt with a suited in the subsequent sus of the policemen and the insubordination charges against the states of the exact date of the states of the prompted the excessive bright the \$25,000 bond assessed by United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage Thursday was excessive Eighth Precinct, and Pratt with the \$25,000 bond assessed by United States Commissioner Thursday on the warrant and bond was fixed at that insubordination charges against the states of the prompted the excessive bright the states of the states of

Bomb Blamed on Mooney Hurled by Another, Claim

Ohio Man Writes to Senator Schall He Can Show by Affidavits Convict Is Guiltless; Department of Justice Gets Letter

Dayton, Ohio, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Frank Smith, declared that he, and not O. Stevens, aged inmate of the Na- Mooney, was responsible for the

with to the effect that Lewis ("Lew")
Smith, former Cleveland man who now is dead, perpetrated the San Prancisco preparedness parade bombing in 1916, for which Tom Mooney, labor organiser, is serving a prison term in California.

Stevens said he recently communicated with Senator Schall, of Minnesota, after he had been attracted by a national magazine article written by Schall under the title, "Why had some property of the property of the property of the serving to Stevens and Smith remarked to him, "Tom Mooney is not doing in Cleveland on July 4, 1922, and in a deathbed statement, witnessed by Mrs. George Monroe, a sister of CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 2. vits to the effect that Lewis ("Lew") here, planned to ask an investiga

District Heads Are Asked to Quiz Members of Tribunal.

NOTICE OF APPEAL IS FORMALLY FILED

Lawyers Cite Question That Stoll Put to Suspended Man.

HELD TO INDICATE NONJUDICIAL BENT

Doyle's Lawyers Declare They Will Go Ahead on Hearing Monday.

Allen, suspended Eighth Precinct pa-trolman, who was found guilty of inbordination and sentenced to missal from the force by a Pol Trial Board last Wednesday, have quested the District Com

tiotn with a letter the police wrote his chief in explanation

NEWS SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages

4 and 22 Today

Who Let Sick Daughter Die to find, that the contractor who was forced to pay Donaldson a rake-off Father Refused to Permit Use of Diphtheria Antitoxin and Trusted in Prayer, Oklahoma Physician Testifies at Hearing.

Wewoks, Okla., Nov. 8 (A.P.) -Accused of having permitted his small daughter, Hilds, to die without medical attention, Harry Freer, 35, was slaughter at the conclusion of his preiminary hearing here today. Bond

Dr. Guy Van Sandt, Wewoka phyaician, testified that the child's parents told him they trusted in prayer

Passages of Scripture and court de-cisions were cited in the testimony.

Preer testified Dr. Van Sandt left him under the impression that medi-cine could not be guaranteed to save

cine could not be guaranteed to save
the child's life, but added later that
he did not believe he would have consented to give his daughter medical
treatment under any circumstances
and that he called the physician only
under the'pressure of the law.
Homer Bishop, county attorney,
asked the defendant to explain why
he had failed to give his child medical treatment when he knew her life
was at stake, but hired an attorney
for himself when his own life was
not in danger. Freer did not give a
direct answer to the question.
Freer and his wife both testified
that it had been revealed to them
and their friends that the child would
not live and that the little girl had
sald alse was going to de.

Features in The Post Tomorrow

Millions of dollars are piling up in the Treasury to the credit ments. Washington is about the only city in the world where this could happen. Every taxpayer in the District should read

he tell about the "Wall Street" wet party? An illuminating story revealing Brookhart's background and earlier tilts with liquor and "the trusts" explains why he told. The mystery of the Russian Embassy on Sixteenth street. Who owns it? What can be done with it? Who resides there? It has been twelve years now since it was officially vacated.

Each Sunday Mr. David Rankin Barbee writes a special article for The Post dealing with a timely subject. Recent shipwrecks on the Great Lakes furnished Mr. Barbee with his theme for tomorrow. It is an absorbing story about Great

COALITION FORCES

(Associated Press.)

Crushing resistance offered by the administration group, the coalition of Democrata and Republican independents continued yesterday to slash in-

creases in tariff rates on metal proc

Roll Call Records Votes.

Other Dutles Are Reduced.

Reductions also were made in existing duties on steam turbines, printing, bookbinding and paper box ma

rts proposed by the finance con

move to retire, Inspector Stoll called him back and asked him if he did not think his conduct before the board in making certain statements constituted insubordination. Certainly there can be no question in your minds, as in that of anyone faillar with the rules governing the status of one pleading his own case concerned he and those sitting on the

concerned he and those sitting on the board were equals for the time being and anything that he said was privileged, which eliminates any question of insubordination.

"It is not unreasonable, however, to suppose, from Inspector Stoll's remark, that there was in the minds of the members of the board, particularly inspector Stoll, a belief that Allen was insubordinate at that time. For this reason we request that you, as Commissioners, call upon each member of the Police Trial Board who sat in this case to certify whether the conduct of Allen during the trial which inspector Stoll termed insuberdinate influenced their decision."

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Attorneys for Robert J. Allen, sentenced by the Police Trial Board to be dismissed from the police force for unbecoming conduct, are expected to file with the District Commissioners today a former notice of an appeal from the trial board sentence.

The attorneys yesterday were reported as declaring they had no intention of waiting until the last minute to file their appeal. Under the law Allen has five days within which to file notice of an appeal. Thereafter he has ten days within which to file notice of an appeal. Thereafter he has ten days within which to file their appeal. This is to be in written form, the Commissioners in the past having consistently turned down requests for an oral argument of appeals. The time limit within which to file notice of an appeal expires Tuesday.

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Doyle is not expected by those tamiliar with police matters to be sentenced to dismissal even if found fully by the trial board. The most likely sentence is thought to be a reprimant.

eprimand.

Retirement of the captain may not be far off, however, although for a ar different reason than his defense if Allen. Doyle is one of the many solice officers and privates recently samined by the board of surgeons its was found to be suffering from high blood pressure and is under reatment. If he responds to treatment he will continue in active servate indefinitely although eligible for indefinitely although eligible for

Policeman Fined As Drunken Driver selection

DeVaughn, Who Pleads Guilty, Gets 3 Months and Must Pay \$165.

Stanley L. DeVaughn, suspended fourth Precinct policeman, was senenced to serve three months in the faryland House of Correction and ay \$165 in fines when he pleaded utility resterday before Police Court udge J. Chew Sheriff, at Upper fariboro, Md., to charges of operating car while drunk, reckless driving the theory of the control of

DeVaughn was arrested Monday night near Clinton, Md., by Constable A. C. Thompson, of that town following a collision between the Washington policeman's car and a machine operated by Albert E. Reed, of Richmond, Va. Similar charges alleged to have arisen from a collision between DeVaughn's car and a navel of the control of the car and a series of the control of the car and a series of the control of the car and a series of the car and



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SWITZERLAND GETS

2 Belgian Delegates, Piqued Because Brussels Lost. Quit Conference.

ZURICH PROBABLE SITE

Baden-Baden, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—At the expense of alienation of the Belgian delegation, the conference for establishment of the bank for international settlements broke three weeks of deadlock over the domicile of the bank tonight by deciding on Switzer

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Gov. Louis Franck, of the Bank of Belgium, and his associate delegate, Paul Van Zeeland, departed for Brusseis as soon as the vets was announced, offended that that city had not been selected, although they had the support of France and Italy.

The other leading candide's, London, supported by the English, Japanese and Germans, was no more successful. The Americans had expressed no choics in the matter. When a compromise became inevitable Holland and Switzerland were the two countries considered and the latter won assumably because of evidences of stock exchange speculation at Amsterdam recently. No city in Switzerland was named tonight, but Zurlch was believed the most likely to receive the new institution for handling German reparations payments with the prestige that will be its inevitably in Europe.

Belgians Leave Two Members,

The conference is expected to com-plete its work next week.

The Beigian delegation left behind two members, Maurice Frere and M. Marx. as lisison officers. M. Frere told this correspondent that he

part:

"This international bank organizing committee today took under advisement the seat of the bank. In the course of the session the Belgian delegation, having thought considerations urged against Brussels were of a political nature, withdrew from the deliberations. deliberations.

Belgium Approves Attitude.

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"It declared it had no political mandate and therefore must refer matters to the Belgian government. The latter replied it approved of the attitude taken and saked the delegation to adhere to it, political questions being foreign to the session and having to be submitted to the government."

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The communique then stated that the remainder of the organization of the bank was such as to raise no objection on the part of Belgium, so that the liaison agents ceuld take part in the last labors.

It was understood that the delegates of other countries did not share the view that Brussels was eliminated for political reasons.

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It was stated emphatically that the selection had nothing to do with the position of Switzerland in the World War but that the bankers were concerned solely with the future.

Inquest Ordered In Fall at Station

Switchman's Fatal Plunge Investigated; Believed "Skylarking."

Following the death of Dennis W. Sullivan, 50 years old, a railroad switchman, of 120 C street northeast, yesterday morning at Emergency Hos pital as the result of injuries suffered in a 25-foot plunge from a tower Thursday night at the Union Sta-tion, District Coroner J. Ramsay

mond. Va. Similar charges alleged to have arisen from a collision between DeVaughn's car and an automobile operated by Charles King, of Silver Hill, Md., earlier that night were noile proceed.

Inspector Thaddeus Bean, of the Washington Police Department, announced at the hearing that Devaughn will be tried by the police trial board here Wednesday, regardless of whether he is in attendance. In lieu of payment of the \$150 fine on the driving while drunk charge. DeVaughn was ordered to serve 100 extra days.

Apolice investigation into the case revealed that Sullivan and Garrison. Who were close friends, were engaged in a friendly tussel in the tower, when Sullivan friends a window. Garrison attempted to grab his friend as Sullivan fell backward through the window, but his efforts at rescue were fulle and Sullivan plunged to the railroad tracks below He suffered fractures of both legs and a fractured skull.

Collier's to Plead Truth Basis in Suit

Magazine's Attorney Hints Defense in Creager Million Action.

Million Action.

Erownsville, Tex., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—
Plans to plead "truth and justification" were announced today by
Charles E. Keeley, an attorney for
Collier's Weekly, who is here preparing to defend the magazine against
a million dollar libel suit filed by ft
B. Creager. of Brownsville. Republican nastional committeeman for Texas.
The suit was based on articles concerning the political situation in Hidaigo County. Tex. scene of a bitter
factional fight last November and
the patronage system in Texas, which
was investigated by a congressional
committee. The suit is scheduled to
come up here in Federal court December 2.

"We are going to plead tru.h and
justification." Keeley said, "and we
are ready to go to bat. If Mr. Creager
says we made certain statements
about him we will admit it and attempt to prove them. We are willing
to try the case in Brownsville—in
fact. we are going to insist on trying
it here."

WEDDED, QUITS ACADEMY





Cadet Paul Capron, jr., of West Point, and son of a Naval Academy instructor, who was forced to resign from the Military Academy when he violated an academy rule in wedding Miss Marguerite Gilespie, daughter of Col. Alexander Gilespie, ordnance and gunnery instructor there. The bride was well known in Washington where her father was attached, until two years ago, to the office of the Army chief of ordnance here.

FORMER BANK CHIEF 1931 BUDGET CALLS GETS PRISON TERM FOR \$3,830,000,000

Frank H. Warder Sentenced This Represents Reduction to Five to Ten Years on Bribe Count. .

Warder, was sentenced today to five She bugget for 1931 will amount to ten years for taking a \$10,000 83,830,000,000, or about \$111,000,000 bribe while State superintendent of less than last year, when the total, banks to overlook frauda that wrecked the City Trust Co. for ficiency, reached \$3.941,000,000.

heard the sentence pronounced by Supreme Court Justice Arthur S. Tompkins, and with a firm, brisk step left the courtroom a few hours later to enter the Tombs where he will await transfer to State prison. He is 86 years old.

Sentence was imposed after Justice Tompkins had denied three defense motions to set aside the verdict.

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Indictments growing out of the City Trust failure are pending against Francis X. Mancuso, former judge and chairman of the City Trust board, and six other directors, and criminal proceedings are pending against two less prominent officials of the bank. All are under bail.

All are accused of conspiring with the late Francesco M. Ferrari, president of the bank, to bleed the institution while Warder withheld State audits of the books, in the trial in which Warder was convicted last Tuesday on a single ballot, taken after three hours deliberation, the State contended that the former State official received at least 873.-900 in cash bribes and expensive gifts for his family from Ferrari. He was convicted specifically for taking \$10,000 which Gennaro Dell'osso, Ferrari's brother-in-law said he had delivered to the former bank superintendent at the Warder home.

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Internal Revenue Head

Reduces Clerk Force

Robert H. Lucas, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, yesterday ordered as 10 per cent reduction in the orfine forces of collectors of internal revenue. The reduction applies only to employes connected directly with the offices of the collectors, auch as bookkeepers, billing machine operators, file clerks and those engaged in general clerical work.

The reduction will be made by not in the the program appropriation be calculated by High Court.

Litigation covering a period of nearly year.

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When the automobile in which she was riding was in collision with another car at Thirteenth street and Massachusetts avenue northwest. Miss Dorothy Higgs, 21 years old of Massachusetts avenue northwest near Thirteenth street, suffered a broken shoulder. She was treated at Emergency Hospital.

Miss Higgs, police reported, was riding in a car driven by James Schwenk, of Euclid street northwest near Twelfth street. The other car, it was reported, failed to stop after the collision.

Informer's Arrest To Be Investigated

Federal Agent Complains Police Failed to Notify Narcotic Bureau.

To office Anisotropic Sureau.

Narcotic Bureau.

Nanac City Nov. 8 (AP).-d. L.

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of \$111,000,000 From Preceding Year.

DEFENSE PLEAS DENIED FARM AID NOT INCLUDED

\$5,000,000 last February.

Without a sign of emotion, Warder priations for the Farm Board. The

priations for the Farm Board. The Farm Board appropriation for the 1930 facal year totaled \$150,000,000. and the amount which will be needed in the 1931 facal year has not been determined. There will be an increase of \$10,000,000 for improvement of waterways. Of this sum \$5,000,000 will go fer actual waterway transportation improvement and \$5,000,000 will go fer actual waterway transportation improvement and \$5,000,000 will go fer actual waterway transportation improvement and \$5,000,000 will go for actual waterway transportation improvement and \$5,000,000 available for Ohio River improvement work, which will not be needed for that project because it has been completed.

President Hoover announced the budget outdook yesterday, revealing also that it would carry the full amount contemplated by Congress for the fifth year of the Army-Navy aviation development program. There had been some slowness during the

the fifth year of the Army-Navy tion development program. There had been some slowness during the last four years in the money appropriated for this purpose, but this year, the fifth of the program, the full amount will be made available. President Hoover does not intend to recommend that the deficiency in the air program appropriation be

me Aigiers-Marsellies service was missing with three passengers and its crew of two. It was forced down yea-terday afternoon on the Mediterranean 70 miles north of the Balearic Islands and could not be found by vessels today.

670 French Convicts Sent to Devils Island

La Rochelle, France, Nov. 8 (A.P.)
Six hundred and seventy convicts, including 53 murderers, set sail teday for Devils Island, French penal colony in Guisne, aboard the famous convict ship Le Martiniere.
Devils Island is one of the most notorious murder penal settlements in the word and the departure of the convict ship is an event of national interest. The 53 murderers represent all those convicted since October, 1928 except eleven who were guillotined.

ing, bookbinding and paper box ma-chinery and safety razors and blades. Cuts in House increases were made in the rates on cheap benknives, surgi-cal and dental instruments, pilers, ma-chines for knitting full-fashioned hoslery, metal buttons, pins and pens, crochet needles, and all articles for producing and distributing electrical energy, such as refrigerators, motors, heaters and ovens. Among higher tariffs approved were from 40 to 70 per cent on bells not classed as caril-ions, and from 40 to 60 per cent on drawing instruments. ions, and from 40 to 60 per cent on drawing instruments.
Senator Ashurst (Democrat), Arizona, who read from income tax information in the Senate Thursday giving the net profits of eight large steel companies for the last seven years as over \$930,000,000, corrected this total, saying it should have been \$876,181,059. Trade Body Loses

In Nine-Year Suit

Shade Shop" Controversy Is Held Purely Private by High Court.

Nellie Franklin, colored, 25 years old, whose address she gave on Franklin street northwest proved unlisted, received probable internal injuries at 7:15 o'clock last night at Rhode Island avenue and Tenth street northeast when the automobile in which she was riding collided with a machine operated by Eussell E. Hutchison, 37 years old, of 1213 B street northeast.

The woman was taken to Freedmen's Hospital, where her condition was reported as undetermined. The colored driver of the car and another colored man as an occupant both es-

Johnson Is Hinted For Nanking Post

(Associated Press.)

The name of a successor to John Van A. MacMurray. Minister to China, who resigned recently, has been submitted to the Nanking government for approval.

While there will be no announcement on the appointment until the Chinese have indicated their approval it has been intimated in high administration circles that Nelson T. Johnson, of Newkrik, Okis., Assistant Secretary of State in charge of Far Eastern affairs, would be appointed. Assistant Secretary Johnson, if appointed would follow the same course in the American Toreign service to a ministerial appointment as MacMurray, who was Assistant Secretary Johnson, if appointed would follow the same course in the American Toreign service to a ministerial appointment as MacMurray, who was Assistant Secretary Johns Hopkins University, is expected to return to the United States within two months.

The "Pink" sports section of The

DAY IN CONGRESS

Met at 10 and recessed at 8:48 to 10 this morning. Continued consideration of the tariff bill, alashing increased rates on several metal prod-

Loby investigating committee exposed an unsuccessful attempt by J. A. Arnold, of the Southern Tariff Association, to enlist the support of Senator Edge (Republican). of New Jersey, in an effort to obtain votes of Southern senators for the tariff Regulars of Administration Feel Steam Roller With Norris at Throttle.

DUTY ON AUTOS REDUCED

Tariff Worker Sought Way to Obtain Votes From Southern Senators.

QUIZ OFF UNTIL TUESDAY

ucts proposed by the finance committee majority.

Much progress was made, more than
a score of amendments being adopted. Many of the reductions approved
were proposed by the committee Republicans themselves. The most important of these was cutting, from
28 to 10 per cent, the existing duty
on automobiles and moteroycles, and
elimination of the counterysilling
clause which now permits the United
States to meet all increases imposed
by foreign countries on American cars.
The important paragraphs proposing wholessle revision of the watch
and clock duties were reached, but at
the suggestion of Senator Barkley
(Democrat), of Kentucky, they were
put off until Monday.

Roll Cail Records Votes. An unsuccessful attempt by J. A The only roll call of the day defeated, 43 to 29, a committee proposal to increase from 25 to 45 per cent the duty on screws of iron or steel commonly called "wood screws."

Led by Senator Norris (Republican independent), of Nebraska, the coalistics also wised out the proposed inrnold, of the Southern Tariff Asso ciation, to enlist the support of Sena tor Edge (Republican), New Jersey, in an effort to obtain votes of Southern senators for the tariff bill, was disclosed yesterday by the Senate lobby

sixth day, the committee produced files by its examiners. In one he had written Edge, a member of the tariff-making Senate finance committee, he

independent), of Nebraska, the coalition also wiped out the proposed increase from 50 to 65 per cent in the levy on silver-plated kitchen utensils, but allowed the higher duty to atland on auch wares plated with gold or platinum. The Nebraskan contended the poor people and hospitals using such articles would be severely hit. The Senate rejected a proposal to make dutiable at 25 per cent cream separators valued at \$60 or more, and restored existing law which permits free entry of these articles worth \$50 or less. making Senate finance committee, he asserted it was important to get Southern senators to vote for the tariff measure.

Edge replied that "some of us will resist to the bitter end efforts on the part of senators from any section to be protectionists in their vote for paragraphs directly affecting their section and antiprotectionists for other parts of the country."

Thought Edge Correct, Replying to this letter, Arnold tole Edge he was "absolutely correct" in his position, and added that "the Republican party should have taken this stand a long time ago." because "it is the only way to bring the South to prefection."

is the only way to bring the South to protection."

Characterizing the letter as a "valuable estatement," Arnold asked permission to show it to Southern commissioners of agriculture and others engaged in persuading senators to support the pending bill. Edge replied that he had no objection.

Chairman Caraway, of the lobby committee, asked Arnold if this correspondence did not show he was acting in opposition to protective rists on Southern products which he was supposed to be supporting.

"I was trying to develop protective tariff sentiment in the South," Arnold replied.

"You were more interested in senti-ment than in the rates, weren't you?" Caraway inquired.
"If you get the sentiment, you'll get the rates." Arnold said.
After completing its examination of Arnold, who is vice president and general manager of the tariff asso-ciation, the committee adjourned ungeneral manager of the tariff asso-ciation, the committee adjourned un-til Tuesday. Then C. A. Buck, vice president of the Bethlehem Steel Cor-poration, is expected to teatify. Thomas A. Hill, of Pine Bluff, Ark., treasurer of the National Council of State Legislators, also has been sum-moned to appear Tuesday.

Norris, on Stand, Tells of Accident

Driver of Auto That Hit Senator Is Granted

Continuance. Senator George W. Norris (Republi-can), of Nebraska, testified in Traffic Court yesterday in the trial of Milton G. Wood, 31 years old, of John Mar-shall pisce northwest near C street,

witness. Senator Norris testified that he and Senator John Thomas (Republican), of Idaho, were waiking to the Senate Office Building from the Capitol when he was hit by an automobile. He declared that he started across the intersection at Delaware avenue and B atreet southeast only after the traffic policeman on duty had held up his hand and stopped north-bound traffic.

Physician Is Injured When Hit by Bicycle

Dr. John L. Lafferty, 40 years old, attached to the staff of the State Hospital. Norristown, Pa., received lacerations to the head and body at \$250 o'clock yesterday morning while wsiking on the north roadway on the Capitol grounds when he was struck and knocked unconscious by a bicycle ridden by William Malloy, 15 years old, a measenger of \$16 Q street northwest.

old, a measenger of \$16 Q street northwest.

Dr. Lafferty was taken in a passing automobile to Providence Hospital, where he was treated by Dr. John Wynkoop. His condition was reported as undetermined. He had failed to regain consciousness several hours after the accident.

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Blue Sky Law for District Is Favored by Trade Group

Merchants and Manufacturers Association Urges Measure for Regulation of Sale of Stock Here Following Revelations by The Post.

Acting following exposure of sileged bucket shops in Washington made by The Post, the board of governors of the Merchants and Manufacturers association yesterday went on record favoring the enactment of a blue sky law for the District providing for the regulation of the sale of stocks and bonds and for the registration of persons offering such sequrities for sale.

"A blue sky law for Washington has been urged for a number of years by the Better Business Bureau, and the need for such legislation was libility and the need to such the need to such a such as a person of the such as a person of t

To Reach Son by Radio

Voice of Byrd's Mother | Fishing Vessel Burns; S O S Mystery Cleared

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Commander Richard E. Byrd will have an opportunity to hear his mother's voice for the first time since he left civilization for Antarctics in a radio program to be broadcast by the Buffalo Evening News on the evening of November 18.

Gov. Harry P. Byrd, of Virginis, his brother, will also speak.



GLASS ASKS CURBING

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WRITES BANK GOVERNOR

Sees Little Immediate Hope. Sees Little Immediate Hope.
Also protesting legislation to allow member banks of the Federal Reserve system a greater percentage of earnings, the Virginian indicated he had little hope of remedial banking legislation before the regular session of Congress next month.

He has pending an amendment to the tariff bill to place a 5 per cent, tax on speculative stock market transactions.

Speaking of "other matters which Speaking of "other matters which need grave attention" the senator, in his letter yesterday to Gov. W. P. G. Harding of the Boston Federal Reserve Bank, specified modification of the national bank act and the Federal Reserve act so as to make it more mandatory, if possible, "upon the administrators of the banking laws to prevent, by penalization, such disasters in stock gambling operations as recently disgraced the country."

Action Soon Is Urged.

"If there are men in the financial

Action Soon is Urged.

"If there are men in the financial world, as I think undoubtedly there are," he continued, "who imagine themselves superior to the existing governmental banking system and who are totally indifferent to the real commercial and industrial interests of the Nation, the sooner such men are restrained and severely disciplined by adequate punishment, the better will it be for the country. "In my view, it is the imperative obligation of the administrators of the Federal Reserve banking system to assert to the limit the powers which the laws confer and, in this way, to assert the dignity of a Federal banking system which was intended to be supreme within its sphere."

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N.—Suddenly, on Thursday, November, 1929, at her residence, the Alabama Darfments. Eleventh and Albama Streets and Albama Streets are services at Hyaong's funeral mome, 1300 M atreet northwest, on donday, November 11, at 2 p. m. Inerment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

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he learns of the opportunities that Democrata or Republicans. Washington affords to young America. the multiple ways in which one can make money without apparent effort. the rhythmic motor of a threshing machine when he realizes that here

remental banking system" was advocated yesterday, by Senator Glass (Democrat). Virginia, as a means of preventing "such disasters in atock gambling operations as have recently disgraced the country."

Senator Glass, who was Secretary of the Treasury under Woodrow Wilson, volced his views and suggested legislation to carry them out in a letter to the member bankers of the Boston Federal Reserve Bank, Me mentioned no financial leaders by arms.

Last spring Glass unsuccessfully urged the Federal Reserve Board to Gismiss Otalies E. Mitchell, president of the National City Bank, of New York, as a member of the board of directors of the New York Federal Reserve Bank on the ground that he had defied the board by supject and that he had defied the board by supplying money to the call loan market at a critical time.

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MOONEY INNOCENT, OHIO MAN ASSERTS

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Cleveland. Bellaire, Ohlo, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Mrs.
George Monroe, who resides near filed on his behalf by Mrs. Lora here, revealed today that her brother, Lewis Smith, now dead, is J. Sweeney.

here, revealed today that her brother, Lewis Smith, now dead, is named by Frank Stevens, of Dayton, Ohio, in a report which has reached the United States Department of Justice as the person who huried the bomb at the San Francisco preparedness parade in 1916, instead of Tom Mooney, who was convicted of the forme.

Mrs. Monroe said her brother confessed he huried the bomb shortly after the tragedy and that he told her Mooney had nothing to do with it.

(Associated Press.)

Senator Schall, of Minnesota, has referred to the Department of Justice a letter sent him by an innate of the Dayton, Ohio, Military Home, saying that a man who died in Cleveland in 1922 was the person who threw the bomb in the Freparedness Parade in San Francisco in 1916. Ten persons were killed by the bomb and Tom Mooney, now is serving a prison sentence for the deed.

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The Department had not decided what action would be taken in its nvestigation of the letter.

Auto-Theft Suspects Break Santa Fe Jail

Santa Fe, N. Mex., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—
Three Federal prisoners broke out of
the Santa Fe Jail today and escaped
from the city in an automobile which
they stole. The prisoners crawled
through a hole about ten by fifteen
inches after sawing a window bar.

They are Woodsel Moore. 16, of
Mount Adams, Ohlo, who was arrested here charged with stealing an automobile in Cincinnati; Jack Douglas,
22, charged with stealing an automobile in California; Raymond Nakiskik,
19. also charged with violation of the
Dyer act.

STUMP-On Thursday, November 7, 1929,

EASTERDAY WILL GO BACK TO NEW YORK

operations of the DeWolf Stewar Smith lived at Wheeling, W. Va., have obtained more than \$300,000

Man Uses Rented Car

And Garage for Suicide

Denver, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—After renting an automobile and a garage, James Darby, 25 years old, used both to commit suicide.

He drove the automobile into the garage, closed the doors, climbed back into the seat and left the motor running. He was found dead this morning, asphyxiated by carbon monoxide gas. On the seat beside him were two notes, one to his wife and one to his mother.

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Sales Are Light, but Short Sessions Will Go On Next Week.

PRICES LOWER AT CLOSE

Market Stands Alone.

For the first time since the disas appeared today to be standing on its own feet without the artificial support of banking interests. Some of the late selling today was attributed to the liquidation of support stock and profit-taking by traders who bought stocks "for a turn" on the recent breaks. Prices on both the New York Stock Exchange and New York Curb held well above the low points established in the sharp opening decline vesterday.

points established in the sharp opening decline yesterday.

Recent drastic liquidation, reflected in the drop of nearly \$2,000,000,000 in brokers' borrowings reported by the Federal Reserve Bank since October 2, has strengthened the financial position of most of the large brokerage houses, although thousands of accounts have been cleaned out. Overtime work is still the rule in many, of the large commission houses, several of which have granted extra bonuses of one to two week's salaries in appreciation of their employes cooperation.

Bank Group Does Not Meet.

POLE EXPLORER



LIEUT. COMDR. B. H. SMITH.

Smith May Make Graf Polar Flight

Coast Guard Officer Asked

headquarters here if his expenses on the trip would be allowed. The ex-pense question was taken up with Comptroller General McCarl, who stated he would allow the expenses if the Coast Guard considered the trip to be necessary for the service. Coast Guard officials stated they would make such a certification, and have notified Lieut, Comdr. Smith to

Judge Cuts Thaw Case Verdict to \$25,000

New York, Nov. 8 (A.P.) .- The \$75,-

Bank Group Does Not Meet.

No meetings of the New York bankling group, hastily organized to stabilize the market when it was threatened with disaster a few weeks ago,
have been held this week althoughits participants have kept in touch
with the situation by telephone. The
exchanges will be closed tomorrow.

Opening transactions on the New
York Stock Exchange today ranged
from a few hundred to 15,000 shares,
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No One Pays Any Attention to Noise: Count Shows \$122,000 Loss.

OFFICERS LACK CLEWS

Jefferson, Wis., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—A 3122,000 bank robbery committed yesterday by five men was successful in spite of a burgigr alarm system, William S. Kispert, sasistant cashler of the Farmers & Merchants National Bank, said today. The alarm rang as it was intended to do, but no one, not even the robbers, paid any attention to it.

Police continued search for the quinted but were without tangible clews.

Cashier Hit on Head

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Next Spring.

Lieut. Comdr. R. H. Smith, commander of the destroyer Downs, at New London, who is recognized as a Coast Guard expert on leebergs, may make the North Pôle trip, next spring aboard the Grar Zeppelin with a party of scientists of the International Society for the Exploration of the Arctic.

The lieutenant commander was recently approached on the subject and subsequently asked Coast Guard headquarters here if his expenses on the trip would be allowed. The expense on the trip would be allowed. The expense of the clanging slarm, Vogel said.

Lookout Watches Outside.

Lookout Watches Outside. Outside the bank, however, Joseph

Statz, a grocer, said he saw the lookout pacing up and down in front of
the bank. "He became visibly nervous
when the alarm sounded, and I realized the bank was being robbed,"
Statz said. "He kept his eyes on me,
and there was nothing I could do."
Kispert, after a recheck today, said
the loss would total about \$122,000,
of which \$10,000 was in currency,
\$4,900 in göld and the remainder in
securities, mostly bonds.

Explosion Blows Five Men to Bits

Two Others Are Injured as Dynamite Goes Off Prematurely.

Coldbrook Springs, Mass., Nov. 8 (A. P.).—Five workmen were blown to pleeces and two others injured in a premature explosion of dynamite 450 feet under ground in a shaft of the metropolitan water development here

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and Professional Women's Club and chairman or the twelfth anual Red Cross roll call which will be conducted under the auspices of the club, has announced the complete organization of her different committees and the volunteers for the drive, which will open Monday morning. The quota for Alexandria has been set at 1,500 members, and Red Cross workers will be stationed in the banks of the city, several drugstores and other convenient places to accept annual dues from prospective members. nd Professional Women's Club and

members.

Of the \$1 so subscribed, 50 cents goes to the national and 50 cents to the home chapetr for its growing normal needs.

At the regular meeting of the tmerican Legion Auxiliary, held in the George Mason Hotel, Commander Toward L. Arnold, of the Alexandria lost of the legion, was present and diluvered a fall to a the Legion of the Alexandria of the legion, was present and vered a talk on the legion room in sby's Tavern and the joint use the legion and auxiliary of this in. The members of the auxiliary ere invited to attend the Article Day service tomorrow at the hodist Protestant Church, and the latice Day service to be held in George Mason Hotel Monday sing at 6:30 o'clock. ull plans for the cabaret supper

at the armory, to be given by the auxiliary Monday night, were dis-cided. The entertainment program included solos by Mrs. Carolina Gore and Mrs. Margaret Balley.

The lowest bidder for the laying of about 2 miles of sheet asphalt on the Richmond - Washington highway, from Four Mile Run northward to a polat just south of the Highway Bridge, was John H. Olcott, of Clarendon, and it is expected that the State Highway Commission will award the contract for this work within a few days.

The work of widening and practically rebuilding this roadway was expected to be started immediately after July 1, when, according to the Highway Commission, an allotment of \$50.00 would become available. The original understanding was that the improvement would extend from the pasent city limits to the Highway Bridge, a distance of a miles. Later, however, the commission is understanded to have decided to limit the work to Four Mile Run, which will be the city corporate line after January 1.

four jockeys of the Ziegler Stables, Conrad Ernst, Silby Rossi, Richard Fischer and John Delany, en route from Middleburg to Fimilico. Md., when the car they were in was struck by, another automobile, and demolished. The five were brought to the Alexandria Hospital and were treated by Dr. S. B. Moore. Three left after receiving first sid, and Ernst and Staten were kept in the institution. Ernst was able to leave in a few days.

All city offices and the banks will lote on Monday, Armistice Day, and he November term of the Corporation Court slated for opening on donday has been postponed until Cuesday. Business houses will not

ed at once that "the American covered at once that "the American people at heart are sympathetic with the British people. It was discovered that the hope of Naval Disarnament, or at least naval reduction, and a great world movement toward disarnament was part and panel of American social religion and that when some one went to see them with some sort of authority behind them the American people rose glally and gave the most cordial welcome.

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"I think we have many problems to solve. We have many difficulties fix get over. But those problems meeter will be solved, those difficulties never will be got over, unless find of all we have established active good will between the two people."

For recalled his quiet discussions with President Hoover. "His aspect, his demeanor, his powerful charm in stating an argument almost made me smile into the President's face and examin to him out of the happiness of my soul, "O, you dear old Quiter," he declared.

WILLARD MANAGER TO FACE GRAND JURY

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her, generally credited with hav-been the host on the occasion, ped at the hotel, and the amount its bill. t, it is said, will bring the of the hotel and all other dealing with December of

REALLY AN EAR OF CORN



William Forsythe. Post Staff Photographer Representative Edgar Howard, of Nebraska, with a specimen of Yellow Dent corn grown on a farm near Columbus, Nebr., which is now on display in the congressman's office

Capital Hostesses Wary Since Brookhart's Expose

Greater Precaution in Preparing Guest Lists Seen as Result of Senator's Revelations of Rum Dinner Three Years After It Happened.

By ROBERT BARRY.

A greater precaution in preparing guest lists for Washington dinner parties than the town ever has known appeared yesterday an inevitable consequence of Senator Smith W. Brook.

The streeter's boose party.

If the grand jury were to inquire into all the drinking parties in Washington in the last three years, it would be sitting for a like period.

It is believed here that the Brook.

It is believed here will be cautious about dropping into hotel suites and all right.

The simple fact is that things have come to such a sad state here that the men who voted for prohibition enforcement.

Brookhart's disregard of the amenities has done more than Hoover's public pleas to his official family and as much as his private private lives and they do not like it frowns.

Some well-intentioned folks have insisted that the way to get rid of Volsteadism would be to enforce it against the farmer of the South and Hoover's threats to make this the men who was the state of the South and West. It begins to look now as though Senator Brookhart has conceived a great public reform. He has shown the way to make Volsteadism unpopular here.

"We are all among friends."

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Heretofore the code has been:
"We are all among friends."

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Sergt. York, described as the greatest hero of the World War, arrived here yesterday for a week-end visit with Col. and Mrs. R. B. Kromer, of the Army War College, where the noted civilian soldier participated in the recent military exposition and met several hundred persons who attended a special reception heid for this purpose.

He was delayed several hours in reaching Washington on account of the acceptance of an unexpected request to lecture at Plainfield, N. J. On Monday night he is scheduled to be a principal speaker at an Armistice Day celebration at Providence, R. I. Sergt. York will devote his lecture tonight to relating many of his experiences in France during the war and in discussing the work he is periences in France during the wa and in discussing the work he is accomplishing for the mountain

Sale of Furniture National Woman's Party

21 First Street Northeast Saturday, November 9 12 Noon to 6 P. M.

With Secretary of War James W. Children of Tennessee at the In-Good represented as master of ceremonies by Maj. Gen. W. B. Connor, commandant of the Army War College, the Community Institute will present an elaborate Armistice Day program at Central High School at 8:15 o'clock tonight with Sergt. Alvin York as the principal speaker.

FIRE RECORD.

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2.29 a. m.—Thirty-first and Newton
streets northeast; false.

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MOSES' REFERENCES

Leader of Old Guard Chews Gum Belligerently as Colleagues Answer.

BORAH JOINS IN REPLIES

CONTINUED PROM PAGE, 1. his master's crib." This drew inquiry from Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, as to whether that applied "to jackasses as well as the ordinary Moses Continues Caustic.

Moses, in the meantime, sat at the presiding officer's deak unconcernedly chewing gum. Wheeler insisted on drawing him in and asked him for in interpretation of his remark.

"If that is a parliamentary inquiry," replied Moses, "I will-say that it the senator from Montans will find a "If that is a parliamentary inquiry, replied Moses. "I will say that it the senator from Montana will find a more appropriate appellation for this gyrating group the senator from New Hampshire will be glad to have it." Senator Norris, of Nebraska, was the most frolicsome of all, despite the injuries he received in an automobile accident Thursday night.

Reed's Nicknacs on View.

Over in the corner of the chamber on a table were a collection of nicknacks and do-ditties, ranging all the way from imported urns to German-made dolls. They constitute Senator Reed's last stand, his mute plea for tariff rates for the industrialists. Every now and then he picked up an article, a doll or something, and explained that the foreign manufacturer makes an enormous profit on it in the American market, and asksplaintively why the Senate is afraid made dolls. They constitute Senstor Reed's last stand, his mute plea for tariff rates for the industrialists. Every now and them he picked up an article. a doll or something, and explained that the foreign manufacturer makes an enormous profit on it in the American market, and asks plaintively why the Senate is afraid to put a small tariff on the article. The the between the foreign manufacturer and American consumer is already so great that it is idle to argue that a small tariff will increase its selling cost. Reed contends.

Norris Ridicules Tariff Ples.

These articles have carried Norris back to his childhood. He ran over and grabbed the doll and caressed it and called the collection "Grundy's Piggly store."

"Walk right in and take what you want." he shouted in high giee, shedding mock tears of sympathy for Joseph R. Grundy, the Pennsylvania lobbylst, whose name had become the coalition's battle cry as they rushed to the slaughter of the bill.

Grundy's cry is that the importers are "poaching on his reserves." Norris insisted, suggesting that Grundy should—be armed with sawed-off shotguns to prevent the invasion, just as the rival gangs are armed out in Chicago. Grundy is only bitter because these importers have such a racket, he insisted.

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large dog in Big Savage Tunnel caused the wreck of a hand car on the Western Maryland Railroad today and Clarence Chrisner, of Deal, is in Minera Hospital here with severe scalp lacerations.
Chrisner, with four companions, was en route to work on the car when the dog was hit in the dark tunnel. All were thrown from the car, but escaped injury, except Chrisner.

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PROBATION DRAWN Girl Is First Prisoner Under Vagrancy Ruling

by Seventh Precinct police that: charges of vagrancy, with its ac-companying bond of \$500, will be placed against persons arrested on liquor charges, Mary I. Smith, col-ored, 18 years old, was taken in custody at 4:30 o'clock yesterday at a house on Clasel place north-

west on charges of illegal posses-sion of liquor and vagrancy.

Detective F. E. Stroman, in charge of the precinct liquor squad, who made the announce-ment stared the raid in company with Capt. M. Collins and Detecported the seizure of fourteen on half-gallon jars of liquor hidden beneath a trap door in the ground under the house. The woman was

FRENCH MINISTRY WAITS TEST VOTE

ence to support his interpretation of clauses of the treaty of Versailles

Discloses British Moves.

testimony of Lederbrink and others that the witness "could not have seen the woman" and therefore was mistaken in her identity.

Three physicians, including Dr. Benjamin Blank, county jail physician, were called to testify to the woman's condition. All testified that Mrs. Pantages had undergone a serious major operation as the result of her injuries in the fatal collision, that she was suffering from a leaky heart valve, a slight congestion of the lung and resultant fever, which had persisted since her collepse after her conviction, and a highly nervous condition which prevented her from oblargest group on the right, and the recalcitrant Franklin-Bouillon, leader of a small group in the center, and the Communists, Briand exclaimed, "My weakness was in thinking my country was entitled to tranquillity after a terrible trial, was entitled to the chance to work in peace."

He minimized the importance of the pleblacite in Germany, saying it had received only 4,000,000 votes out of 42,000,000 registered.

After a eulogy of the late Foreign Minister Gustav Stressemann, he made a passionate defense of his policy of closer relations between France and Germany.

Violin's Cost is Discussed.

Picking up a violin, which he said "the followers of Henry Ford would better understand if it were called a fiddle," Norris said it was landed in this country at a cost of \$11.90 and sold for \$50.

"They charge poor old Grundy \$50 for it," he exclaimed. "These wicked men are encroaching upon his preserves."

Then Norris said, \$2.28 to land in this country, and selling for \$5.0, a profit of 185 per cent.

"One nice thing and the only nice thing about it," he said "is the fact that the Government gets a 70 per cent duty out of it. Grundy weeps bitter tears for the poor. little girl who has to pay \$6.50."

The Nebraskan said Grundy wanted a tariff on these articles because "they claim the right to rob without interference."

When he picked up a saiad bowl filled with excelsior Barkley wanted to know if that was the "fodder for the jackasses," Norris exclaimed it is "the fodder they are feeding the American people."

Some one suggested that Moses, as chairman of the Republican senatorial Special to The Washington Post,
Annapolis, Md., Nov. 8.—Four children returning home from school were
injured this afternoon when a shotgun in the hands of John E. Woods,
pilot of a small boat operating a ferry
across Weema Creek, a mile from Annapolis, was discharged as the man
was admiring its appearance at a
friend's request. All four children are
in the Emergency Hospital. Three are
considered not seriously hurt; the
other, Raymond Murray Hibberd, fr.
6, has several whots in his stomach
and is in a serious condition.
The others injured are Frances
Elizabeth Hibberd. 10, aister of the
little boy; Frances Dolan, 10, and her
sister, Ruth, aged 6. All three girls
were shot in the legs. A fifth child.
Vera Hibberd aged 7, escaped injury,
but was frightened. Woods halled a
machine occupied by Faul Brock and
Jesse Douberly and sent the children
to the hospital. He then notified their

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She Breaks Law.

laughter term,

would result in the convicted woman being ordered to serve the man-The damage award was divided by the rourt into payment of \$35,000 to the estate of the dead Japanese, \$15,000 to his widow, \$15,000 to his widow, \$15,000 to his widow, \$15,000 to his oldest son and the balance to two minor children and those of another Japanese family in the Rokumoto car.

Judge Hardy said his investigation has disclosed that Mrs. Rokumoto had suffered a "permanent injur of a serious nature" in the fatal collision, and that others in the car also had been injured seriously.

The probation hearing lasted a little more than an hour, most of which was employed in arguments and testimony from several witnesses. Four women friends of Mrs. Pahtages, her son, Lloyd, and two other men were called by Judge Hardy to testify concerning the beach party the convicted woman was giving the day of the fatal crash. Ail declared that they saw no liquor at her beach home, that they had no drinks that day, June 16, and ail likewise declared that Mrs. Pantages was "entirely sober" when she left.

Prior to announcing his ruling Judge Hardy briefly reviewed the testimony given at her trial in September. In this, he declared, only one witness. Harry J. Lederbrink, testified positively that Mrs. Pantages was intoxicated. Judge Hardy drew the conclusion from discrepancies in the testimony of Lederbrink and others that the witness "could not have seen the woman" and therefore was mis-

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WOMAN CONVICTED IN MATE'S MURDER

Mrs. Norma Osberne Gets Nine-Year Term on Second-Degree Verdict.

NEW TRIAL PLEA DENIED

Batesville, Ark., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—A roult court jury today returned a rdict of second degree murder with verdict of second degree murder with a sentence of hine years imprisonment against Mrs. Norma Coborne, 22, for her part in the sisying of hes husband, Maurice, 24, at their home at Cord, near here, the night of last July 1.

Haggard from a vigil of 26 hours since the case was placed with the jury, Mrs. Ceborne, supported by her father and mother. Mr and Mrs. Matt Anderson, stood with bowed head as Judge Marcus Bone pronounced sentence.

Mrs. Osborne lingered in the courtroom to hear her attorneys move for a
new trial on the charge of accessory
to murder and when the petition was
denied, announced they would appeal
to the Supreme Court.
The body of Maurice Osborne was
found on the kitchen floor of their
home with three bullet wounds and
the head battered. A ahotgun lay
nearby, its butt splintered and bloodstained.

stained.

J. P. Barber, former star athlete of
the Batesville High School, was
sought for the slaying, but disappeared and has not been captured.
A first degree murder charge is pending against him. Barber was an intimate friend of Osborne and. according to testimony at the trial of
Mrs. Osborne, was seen at her home
a short time before the shooting.

Federal Bar Unit **Admits Members**

Smoker Plans Announced at Session of Executive Councli.

At a meeting of the executive council of the Federal Bar Association yesterday in the National Preas Building, the following were elected members of the association: William D. L. Starbuck. commissioner Federal Radio Commission; Thomas H. Madigan, assistant counsel United States Shipping Board; M. Maurice Parshall, special attorney Bureau of Internal Revenue: Claude R. Branch, special assistant to the Attorney General; T. J. Maktes, assistant to solicitor, Department of State; Kelly Kash, special attorney, Bureau of Internal Revenue; James F. Barry, attorney, Veterans Bureau, and Katherine R. Pike, attorney, Bureau of Customs.

A amoker will be held at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building November 25, for which the program is being arranged by Maj. Horace T. Jones, chairman of the social committee.

The association's program for the ensuing year was presented by William R. Vallance, president, and George A. Holcombe, chairman of the membership extension committee, at a meeting of attorneys of the Inter-

George A. Holcombe, chairman of the membership extension committee, at a meeting of attorneys of the Interstate Commerce Commission in the hearing room of the commission yesterday. William A. Roberts, senior valuation expert of the Interstate Commerce Commission, presided.

School of Religion To Open on Monday

The school of religion of the Y. M. C. A. will open at 7 o'clock Monday night at the Calvary Baptist Church, it was announced yesterday by the Rev. Homer J. Councilor, dean of the school. The school is entering its eleventh year. Its purpose is to provide classes in religious education and training for teachers and other workers in churches and Sunday schools.

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Courses include psychology, pedagogy, story telling, Life of Christ, missions, church history, Old and New Testaments, the temple, public speaking and young people's organizations. Dr. Councilor will conduct the classes in psychology and story telling. Page McK. Etchison, director of religious work of the Y. M. C. A., will have charge of the course on the Life of Christ. The classes will be held each Monday night.

Denominations Hear Philadelphian Speak

Members of six Christian organizations representing 160 Washington churches met at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church South, Ninth street and Massachusetts avenue northwest, last night to celebrate the fifth annual interdenominational rally of Washington churches.

The Rev. Ross H. Stover, D. D. pastor of the Messiah Lutheran Church, tor of the Messiah Lutheran Church, better known as the "Friendly Church" of Philadelphia, apoke of the wealth of opportunities the people of today possess. Lawrence E. Rice, Baltimore song leader, directed the singing.

"Other Man" 11 Years Named in Divorce Suit

Declaring that he has spent the reater part of the last eleven years in humiliation and embarrassment because of his wife's relations with another man, William R. Bladen, of Thirtieth street northeast, near Douglas, street, yesterday asked the District Supreme Court to grant him an absolute divorce from his wife. Mrs. Golde I. Bladen, of Sligo Mill road, near Eastern avenue. The other man is named as corespondent.

Bladen, through Attorney Vivian O. Hill, tells the court that he and his wife were married on January 27. 1904, and that they have four children, the oldest of whom is 24 years old. They were separated last May, when, he says, he could stand the alleged conditions no longer.

Catholic University

Alumni Has Meeting

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An address by Representative Vincent Carter, of Wyoming, an alumnus of Carbolic University, featured a gathering of alumni and former attidents of the institution last night at the L'aigion Club. Eighteenth street and Columbia road northwest, at a reunion on the eve of the Catholic University-Duquesne football game bere today.

Other speakers included H. E. Connor, president of the university's washington slumni organization, and Frank Boyle, of Warren, Ohio.

Auto Passenger Injured.

Mirs. Waiter R. Huff, of Roxboro place northwest near Sixth street, suffered bruises and face cuts yesterday when she was hurled from the back seat of the automobile in which she was riding when the very hurled from the back seat of the automobile in which she was riding when the very hurled from the back seat of the automobile in which she was riding when the very hurled from the back seat of the automobile in which she was riding when the very hurled from the back seat of the automobile in which she was riding when the very hurled from the back seat of the automobile in which she was riding when the very hurled from the back seat of the automobile in which she was riding when the very hurled from the back seat of the automobile in which was stopped quickly. The vehicle was stopped quickly the very hurled from her home in Wellsville. Ohio are provided to the control of the control o

NINE YEARS FOR MATE'S DEATH



J. P. BARBER MRS. NORMA OSBORNE.

Police Scour City for Lad Held in House of Detention

Reported Missing From Home, Young Rhinehart Is Found After Four Days in Custody of Authorities Who Said They Couldn't Find Him.

While police of the District were conducting a two-day "search" for him, Mark Twain Rhinehart, 16, a pupil of Central High School, was in the House of Detention. This was revealed yesterday when his case was called in the Juvenile Court, charging that he annoyed John Dassauls, who conducts a delicatessen at Fourteenth and Fairmont streets northwest.

Rhinehart was arrested early Monday by Patroimen Armstrong and Kelly after a youth had told police that he had annoyed the grocer. Dassauls sent a call to the Tenth Precinct to the House of Detention where he said he was informed that a telegram had been sent to his mother at Cottage Park. Paul Rhinehart and Tengender of the Wordship of the Wordsh

J. Allen.

The prospect is, however, that the subcommittee will not reach the stage of calling witnesses and making a thoroughgoing investigation until atter the tariff bill is out of the way which probably will be some time during the regular session that starts in December.

MRS. J. B. GEDNEY DIES.

Be Held Today.

Burial of Prominent Club Woman to Be Held Todsy.

Funeral services for Mrs. Josephine Beattle Gedney, 81 years old, a resident of Washington for the last 18 years and active in club and philanthropic work here, who died Thursday after a brief illness, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the residence at the Lafayette Hotel. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Gedney came to Washington during the early part of this century from Little Falls. M. J. where she was born. Her husband, Edward E. Gedney, who died a number of years ago, was also a native of this place. Though far advanced in years, Mrs. Gedney maintained an active interest in a number of local activities. She was a member of the board of directors of the National Homeopathic Hospital, a member of the Twentieth, Century Club, the Washington Club and the Art Club. She bad a host of friends in Washington.

MRS. ESTELLA M. ABBE DIES

Mother of Mrs. E. M. Gray to be

buildings in those cities; D. J. Andreaccio, of New York, who spoke on behalf of the interpreters in the Labor
Department: W. B. Kiley and David
E. Hewel, of New York, and George
W. Batson, of Baltimore, who appealed for recognition of the employes
of the Veterans' Bureau in the field
service, and F. E. Pedrick, of New
York, who represented the employes
in the office of the collector of internal revenue in that city.

Mrs. Roosevelt Files **Ancillary Letters**

Ancillary letters of administration on her husband's estate are requested in a petition filed yesterday in Probate Court by Mrs. Lillie H. Roosevelt, widow of the late Robert B. Roosevelt, of Islip, N. Y. Request is made that the ancillary letters be granted to her and the Chemical Bank & Trust Co., of New York City. Roosevelt died September 9 at Islip, and his will has been probated in the New York courts.

The widow tells the court that her husband owned real estate in the District of Columbia assessed at \$113,664 and had no other personal property here except a judgment for \$12,000. The widow expresses doubt that the judgment can ever be collected. She is represented by Attorney Milton W. King.

SALESMAN TO BE BURIED.

From Residence.

Funeral services for Charles P.
Dieterich, 69 years old, a native, of
Washington and a salesman for many
years in the house-furnishing department of Dulin & Martin, who died
Thursday after a brief illness, will
be held at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon
from the residence, 702 Ingraham
street northwest. Burial will be in
Congressional Cemetery.
Prior to entering the Dulin & Martin Co., Mr. Dieterich owned a furnace
and stove business on Pennsylvania
avenue. He joined the Dulin & Martin firm 29 years ago. Among his
accomplishments was the designing of
the box for articles placed in the
corner stone of the Library of Con-

LOSES FORTUNE

FIRE OF BROOKHART

Alleged Rake-Offs Taken in **Building Deals Basis of** Senate Attack.

GOT \$60,000, IOWAN SAYS

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Text of Agreement.

It reads as follows:

"Pursuant to our verbal agreement and in consideration of the services rendered by you in assisting us to secure, through the F. H. Smith Co., the contract for the erection of the Boulevard Apartment Building at 2121 New York avenue, Washington, D. C., we agree to pay you the sum of thirty thousand dollars (85,000) as follows:

"Five thousand dollars (85,000) as follows:

"Five thousand dollars (85,000) as follows:

"Five thousand dollars (85,000) out of each of the first three payments made to us on said building and seven thousand five hundred (87,500) each out of the fourth and fifth payments made to us on said building. If we are, paid in full for the building in a less number of payments, then the balance due you shall be paid out of the final payment to us.

"This is contingent upon our signing contract with the owner of said building on terms satisfactory to us."

Receipts Are Noted.

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At the bottom, appear the words, "Approved and agreed: R. G. Donaldson." Then come four notations, as follows:
"May 6, 1926—Received \$10,000 on account. R. G. Donaldson.
"May 17, 1926—Received \$10,000 on account. A. B. Engel.
"June 25, 1926—Received \$2,500 on account. A. B. Engel.
"July 1, 1926—Received \$7,500 dollars. R. G. Donaldson."
"I' would like to know." and Brookhart, "whether he had it credited on his salary, or whether he kept the money as a fee to himself for influencing his own client to accept the bid of the contractor who paid him the rake-off."

the result was another delay in the long series of delays that have marked the Senate investigation of District affairs.

The subcommittee consists of five senators, hence three must be present to constitute a quorum. When the senators, hence three must be present to constitute a quorum. When the Government had skilled men making special appliances at a cost of senators, hence three must be present to constitute a quorum. When the appreciation of the employe's value and offered certain of them salour of the meeting arrived yesterday, only Senator Sackett (Republican), of Kentucky, the chairman, and Senator Blease (Democrat), of South Carolina, sponsor of the investigation, of the most of the content that the Government, in order to obtain the appliances, had to get the bard about this, and at a cost ten times present than it had been.

The other two Republican members—Gones, of Washington, and Vanders at Wright Fleid, told the board about this, and appearance. The other Democratic member—Gopeland, of New South of team.

Senator Sackett and Senator Blease sat around for a while, but after the others failed to come in help went back to the tariff debate in the chamber itself.

Sackett later called a meeting of the subcommittee for 2:30 o'ock Mondsy, but it did not appear that he had much-hope that it would be successful. His plan is, however, to a successful was the consists of five department of the subcommittee of the successful. His plan is, however, to a successful. His plan is, however, to a successful was the consists of the maloured delegates to the national Girl Scouts cost of the maloured the telegraphed good wishes of the maloured the telegraphed good wishes of the employes.

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Plane Lauds at Columbus Part in Collegiate Flight Derby.

Flight Derby.

Columbus. Ohio. Nov. 8 (A.P.).—
The New York University entry, ploted by Percy Warner, appeared to have won the trophy in the first intercollegiate air. derby conducted in connection with the convention of the Intercollegiate Aeronautical Association, having landed late today at Port Columbus. The award will be misde on the basis of elapsed time.

Whereabouts of the other plane in the derby has not been determined. It is believed likely, however, that it was forced down in northeastern Ohio because of darkness. The plane was entered by Yale University and was piloted by. Charles L. Morris. He was accompanied by Walter Macreachern. The New York University plane carried Donald Bolkon and W. Howard Ehmann. as passengers. The two planes took off this morning from Syracuse, N. Y. The flight started at Roosevelt Field, N. Y., yesterday.

Man, III, Collapses on Street.

Taken ill while walking at Twelfth and H streets northeast yesterday, George E. Younger, 33 years old, of 1329 A street northeast, was cut about the forehead when he collapsed on the aidewalk. He was treated at Casualty Hospital.

The Washington Post is the only morning newspaper in Washington that carries the full Associated Pressnews every morning of the year This is supplemented by other world-famous news services and special correspondents and a competent local staff provides the complete report of happenings in Washington and adjacent Maryland and Virginia.

Associated Press Ph MARGARHT SHOTWELL.

Margaret Shotwell, Omaha Musician, Loses \$900,000 She Inherited.

OWES BROKER \$50,000

Ne wYork, Nov. 8 (A.P.) .- Miss Mar-

\$50,000 which she still owes her broker.

The loss was part of an inheritance, estimated at \$1,000,000, which she received from the estate of John Neal, district manager for the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., which caused her to become known as the "cigaret heiress."

"I lost every cent I had in the world," she said. "That was \$900;500, and I owe \$50,000 to my broker besides."

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Had Mental 'Love'

Husband Then Deserted Her, Woman Charges in Divorce Suit.

Asserting that her husband had told her she could remain his physical wife, but that another woman was his mental love, Mrs. Frances E. Cushard, of Newton street northeast, near Priteenth street, yeaterday requested the District Supreme Court to grant her a limited divorce from William G. Cushard, of the Potomac Park apartments. Twenty-first and C streets northwest, whom she describes as a

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To Die for Killing Wif

Mobile, Ala., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Elijah Henry Taylor, 25. was convicted late today in Circuit Court of the murder of his wife. Adelle Taylor, 17. He fainted when Judge Joel W. Goldaby sentenced him to death in the electric chair.

The court fixed December 27 as the date for Taylor to die. His counsel for two days waged a fight to prove that he was insane.

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Cushard, of the Potomac Park apartments. Twenty-first and C streets ments. Twenty-first and C streets morthwest, whom she describes as a licensed physician employed at Bt. Elizabeths Hospital.

The wire informed the court through Attorney Thomas H. Patterson that they were married September 25, 1925, and separated October 21. She declares that her husband never adequately supported her and that she had been forced to pay her board and his to her parents with whom they lived. She asserts that after her husband made the statement about the other woman being his mental love he packed up and left and she has not seen him since.

Mrs. Cushard tells the court that she is a licensed physician in West Virginia, but is not positive in what capacity he is employed at the hospital. She gives her own occupation as that of stenographer for a patent attorney.

British Hall in Ireland Blown Up.

British Hall in Ireland Blown Up Dublin, Irish Pree State, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—A hall for British former service men under construction at Inchicore near here was blown up with explosives today. No one was



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HAD \$5,000 ON PERSON

Pottstown, Pa., Nov. 8 (A.P.) .- The chief of police of Royersford an-nounced tonight that information received from the wife of Dr. Ernest Watsl, Cleveland chemist, and from a friend of the missing man, had led him to believe that Watzi had been the victim of foul play, with robbert Dr. Watzl's burned automobile was

Dr. Watzi's burned automobile was found on a lonely road near here yesterday.

The police chief, Jesse R. Neiman, said he had talked with Mrs. Watzi by telephone and she had informed him her husband had carried about \$5,000 with him at the time he disappeared.

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The Royersford official also said that a man, describing himself as the "best friend Watzl ever had," had talked with Chief Neiman from Philadelphia and had joined with Mrs. Watzl in urging that the Schuyl-kill River be dragged immediately at the spot where the missing chemisticar was found.

Neiman declined to reveal the identity of the "friend," but said the man was coming here tomorrow with a Newark (N. J.) detective to take part in the search and investigation. The Royersford official further quoted his informant as asying that watzl had been "mixing with the wrong crowd" and that there was "good reason" to suspect foul play.

Neiman said he had talked with both the unidentified friend and with Mrs. Watzl tonight. Earlier in the day county detectives had communicated with the missing man's wife, but announced she had been unable to give them any new information beyond revealing the contents of a letter she had received from her hurshand yesterday.

The letter, mailed in Philadelphia

had received from her husband yes-terday.

The letter, mailed in Philadelphia Wednesday, said Dr. Watzi had re-ceived an appointment as engineer for the City of Philadelphia and had located a place on the Schuylkill Riv-er near that city where there was "lote of dirty water and where I shall not be disturbed." It informed Mrs. Watzi expected to register at the Hotel Ven-dig in Philadelphia on Thursday and that he would be in Cleveland not later than Sunday.

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NOT PREPARED.

If it be true, as the London Times asserts, that the invitation to the London naval conference is, in everything but form, an "Anglo-Saxon" invitation, it may be presumed that the Washington administration will feel bound to do all in its power to have the ground properly prepared beforehand, in order that the conference will be a success.

That there is no adequate preparation for the conference is apparent in each f the nations concerned, except Japan. The Japanese program is definite and agreed upon, and the delegates have been chosen. They know what maxima they will demand and what minima they will accept. Their main object is to obain from the United States a concession which will enable Japan to build a larger roportion of cruisers. This readjustent of naval strength would still further reduce relatively the naval strength of the United States, upon which the security of the Panama Canal, Hawaii, Alaska and the Philippines depends. Who knows whether or not the United States is prepared to make this concession? No American naval expert has been selected as a delegate to London, and it seems to have been determined that no one competent to pass upon technical naval questions will be one of the plenipoten- function of chairman of the board and the

London has not named its delegates. Does any one suppose that the British delegation will be destitute of naval experts, when the fate of British naval supremacy hangs in the balance? No doubt the British delegation will have a very clear idea of what it wants and what its irreducible minimum will be. But the British public is not prepared for the disappointments that may arise when it is revealed that the United Sooner or later the British public will become aware of the empowered to make such an agreement, even if he should wish to do so. Articles appearing in the British press convey the unmistakable impression that the British public is convinced that an understanding has been reached which States Navy will not clash with the British navy in case Great Britain, as a belligerent, should assert the right to capture neutral commerce. This is a false impression which may make no end of mischief. Public opinion in Great Britain should be clarified before the conference is held.

Foreign Minister Briand has achieved a great triumph in the French Chamber of Deputies, and it is now a certainty that he will take a much stronger position in developing France's policy. France is not compelled to make conssions of any sort to Italy. Premier Mussolini, on the other hand, has already made demands upon France which the latter regards as excessive and undlowable. Obviously a disagreement between these governments on naval policy would disrupt the naval confernce. They must not only agree before-States and Japan if the conference is to nicceed.

A postponement of the conference, in the interest of a successful issue of its abors, now seems probable. Since the Washington administration has become in part responsible for calling the conference, the American people will be doubly anxious to avoid the deplorable nsequences of failure. One fiasco like that of Geneva is enough. It has taken two years to bring about a better feeling in which the nations are willing to I trict, recommended that the cost of the five-

confer. Another failure would set back the cause of naval limitation for an indefinite period, during which untoward events might work havoc with all peace plans.

The frantic desire of the present British government to rush through a naval program on the strength of vague understandings reached with the United States is intensified by the fact that Prime Minister MacDonald is in a precarious position, depending upon his political opponents for the votes that would keep him in office. But this fact of \$,578,000 gallons of water per day. Large should not influence other governments in hastily entering a conference so momentous as that which affects their security and peace. Each should take ample time to prepare its case, consult other governments, and lay the foundations of an agreement.

WHY NOT AMBUSH GUNMEN?

One of the most lucrative fields of criminal endeavor is the chain store. With clocklike regularity bandits attack these stores, always toward the close of day when the money tills are filled. If customers are present, they are backed up against the wall beside the clerks, and the bandits leisurely proceed to help themselves of bills and silver. Police are called, but by the time they arrive complete getaway has been made.

Although police officials insist that they do not countenance the practice, it remains one of the favorite tricks of motorcycle patrolmen to hide in dark street intersections or behind billboards, waiting to pounce upon a speeding motorist. The cause of law and order would be far better served if police men were always in plain view. Their mere presence would keep motorists from speeding. But since the ambush method of trapping criminals seems to present such irre sistible attraction to policemen, why does not the department adopt a policy that will enable them to gratify the instincts inherited from distant ancestors and at the same time serve to strike terror into the hearts of chain store bandits?

Let policemen ambush themselves in chain stores. A comparatively small detail of undercover sleuths would suffice. Robbers carrying guns are subject to enormous penalties, and a few of them sent up for 25 years each would discourage the others,

CINCINNATI'S NEW REGIME.

Cincinnati, which now calls itself the "best governed city in America," was for years one of the worst governed. A political ring was firmly entrenched. Four years or so ago the better element decided that a limit had been reached and an independent party was formed to work for the destruction of the ring. Three years ago the new party triumphed in the election. A nine-man council was chosen to succeed the cumbersome large council and the city manager form of government was adopted. The present government of Cincinnati parallels the organization of a large industry. The citizens are the stockholders and they elect a small council that functions as a board of directors. The mayor fills the city manager serves in the capacity of general manager of the business that is the City of Cincinnati.

Cincinnati under the reform government has made a wonderful record. The previous government, says Mayor Murray Seasongood, had been renting light poles from the gas company at a price that amortized the cost of the poles to the company in the course of ten years. Thereafter the rental agreemen continued indefinitely on the same basis. The new government purchases and installs its own poles, saving by this change of practice \$50,000 a year. The old Cincinnati had a jail and workhouse, but the latter was closed States has not agreed to operate its fleet and prisoners were kept in idleness on the in accordance with British policy, either top floor of the jail. The new administration reopened the workhouse, put the prisoners to work, gave them baths, sheets and good beds fact that the American President is not humane work is less than the cost of taking and taught them trades. The cost of this care of the prisoners in the old way.

The new government negotiated a new franchise with the electric company which saves the citizens approximately \$600,000 a year. It started intensive work on the streets and highways which had reached a state of disrepair constituting a public scandal, with constitutes a guarantee that the United | the result that in three years more miles of new pavement have been laid than in the previous ten.

Improved streets and improvement in the speed and morale of the fire department brought about radical reduction in the fire losses of the city. Lower insurance rates accordingly were applied for, and when it was found impracticable to reduce rates for Cincinnati alone the rates for fire insurance in the entire State of Ohio were lowered. When the city manager government came in it found that an extravagant contract had been made for the repaving of an express highway. The new administration succeeded in canceling the contract and built the street six feet wider than the contract called for at an actual saving of \$675,000 The story of Cincinnati is the story of the

extravagance of political government as compared with the economy of a purely

DISTRICT WATER SYSTEM.

The question of financing extensions to Washington's water system was taken before the Budget Bureau Thursday by the District hand, but their agreement must be ac- Commissioners. Favorable action by the buceptable to Great Britain, the United reau and by Congress would avert the necessity of raising water rates for many needed improvements. The distribution system is badly in need of repairs and extension. The proposed five-year improvement plan calls for reconstruction and enlargement of old mains, laying of new mains, and construction of a reservoir at Anacostia.

At present the water department is on a self-sustaining basis. Unless action is taken by Congress the cost of these improvements will have to be borne by private water users. A recent report, written by Assistant Engineer Commissioner Hugh P. Oram and concurred in by Maj. Brehon B. Somervell. United States engineer officer for this dis-

year program—estimated at \$1,287,000—be taken from the general revenue of the District. In this way the Government would share in the expense.

The Government contributed a share of the ost of construction of the District's water system, and formerly shared the cost of operation, because it is a heavy user of water Now, however, the Government has not only cut off its contribution to the water department, but takes without payment water tha is paid for by residents of the District. Under such conditions it would seem only fair that Congress furnish the full cost of extending and improving the system.

Federal departments consume an average amounts are also furnished free to the District. As a result only 59 per cent of the water used produces revenue, and that revenue must be large enough to maintain the entire system. Residents of the District can not afford to furnish the Government with free water in perpetuity. The District Commissioners are willing to take funds for extension out of the general revenue, to which Congress makes a niggardly contribution. To leave the whole burden on the shoulders of District water users would be too gross an injustice to tolerate.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN CARED FOR

The opening this week of special schools for crippled children brings to consummation project that has been agitated, principally by the local Kiwanis Club, for several years It was in March, 1923, that several members of the club hit upon the idea of working with and for crippled children as offering a splendid opportunity for community service. The the club as individuels, but before long the work had become a club project. To date, 306 cases have come under the care of the Kiwanians and almost \$36,000, exclusive of doctors' and hospital fees, has been spent in

Time and again, in its work with crippled and deformed children, the Kiwanis Club found that they were deprived, because of their infirmity, of what Americans look upon as a right of childhood-an education. More frequently the club found that cripples were placed side by side with normal children, where the struggle to keep up was often insurmountable. From these findings rose the demand for special schools for cripples, equipped with therapeutic devices so that pupils might be treated when necessary durng school hours, and special furniture so that they might be made comfortable as they studied. Such schools now have been established.

Weightman and Magruder Schools, one for crippled white children and the other for crippled colored children, are destined to play an important part in the life of the community. They will train citizens from a group the training of which would otherwise have been neglected. They will enable children whose infirmities are large enough handicaps of themselves to gain at least a common-school education.

USE OF IDLE TIME

By BENJAMIN MacMAHON. In the New York World.

Before the Edison celebration is forgotten desire to say that, in my opinion, it failed o produce the Nation-wide good it might have done because conceived and carried out on false lines. It had its genesis in the accident that one of Edison's friends, Mr. Ford, has so much money and so much leisure that he is glad to indulge in one stunt after another, as witness his toy village and his old taverns, old vehicles, &c.

The happy fact that Mr. Edison has lived unusually long presented Mr. Ford the opportunity to stage in a theatrical way a celebration of what is simply one of the very many applications of electricity by Mr. Edison. In carrying out this stunt, human energy, that precious but even yet despised thing, was willfully wasted in the reproduction of the commonplace house in which Edison happened to work 50 years ago.

Since, unfortunately, nearly every one vet believes that each individual has a moral right, coextensive with his legal right, to spend his money as he pleases, I will not further refer to the physical side of this celebration. My real criticism of the event is that it signally falled to emphasize that quality of mind for which, and for which lone, Mr. Edison deserves honor. It is not for his inventive talent or genius that he deserves honor: that was nature's prank. It is because throughout his life he has put his 'ten talents' to the utmost use; because he has obeyed the Apostolic injunction, "Whatsoever thy hand findest to do, do with all thy might." He and we alike deserve praise or blame as we followed or failed to follow

this injunction. As "the electrical wizard" Edison stands apart from us common mortals. We may admire but we can not emulate him. But as a worker he is one with us, and his example of energy, determination and tireless application is one which we can each in his or her individual sphere follow. This should have been the dominant note of the celebration, and had it been stressed Nation-wide good might have resulted, for there is no esson which we as individuals need so much to learn.

More and more in this machine age, wherein the former worker is now merely a watch er or attendant of the apparatus, is self-discipline essential for the development of the individual. Social workers are unanimous in opinion that the great shortening in hours of labor during the last 25 years has not justified itself in either physical or mental improvement of the workers. In fact, the hardest task of the average worker, alike of the sweater and the white-collar divisions, is how to kill time from 5 o'clock. The movies are crowded; the night schools and libraries are empty.

We need elevating avocations, be they mental or physical, and the planning of the wise use of leisure is the next project which social reformers should tackle. Unfortunately, we seem as far from that day hoped for, exactly 100 years ago by Lord Brougham, the day when every man could read Bacon. Fortunately, the most poorly paid worker now, unlike then, can eat bacon; but the great works of Lord Bacon and his scientific confreres are as yet far beyond the intellectual appetite of the average citizen.



On With the Dance!

PRESS COMMENT.

Think of That! will mean a lot of neglected knees.

Chicago News: Most of the sin on exhibition is anything but original

Private Property. Detroit Free Press: Apparently tide Briand's job at the foreign office

Pot Razzing the Kettle. Moines Register: It almost makes one smile when Congress slow at getting anything done.

The Sad, Sad Story. Great Bend Tribune: A Great Bend man wanted to make a Kathleen Mavourneen loan—"it may be for years and it may be forever."

Casualties. Louisville Courier-Journal: Business in good shape, say the experts Yes, but some of the boys bought stocks some time ago are badly bent.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Mussolini says that the Italian nation is silent too-and they terrible menace

Or Red Flannels. Cincinnati Enquirer: A lot of legs look like they would be happier if fashioned skirts.

Always With Us. Philadelphia Inquirer: Despite the dire prophecies of the old sea sentimentalists, there is no danger of the long as we have the Senate.

Philadelphia Inquirer: When Senar Blease took dope into the Senate. he merely toted more coals to New eastle. That body already has almost every conceivable form of dope.

Or Thought It Was In Chicago Macon Telegraph: Maybe the ele-phant that was executed for killing a human being had been reading the papers and got the idea they couldn't do anything to you for that.

Falling On Evil Days. Indianapolis News: Some of Chicago's leading gangsters have been indicted on charges of making fraudulent income tax returns. If that keeps up, they may even be arrested disturbing the peace.

JUST FOLKS

THE MAN WHO LAUGHED He laughed when the child was dying In the motion picture show; Laughed at the mimic sighing And the mother's mimic woe Laughed at the people crying Around him, row by row!

thought it strange and eerie For my eyes were dim and teary, As though he were over-weary Of the woes of his fellowmen

And it seemed so cold and sordid That I asked him to explain.
That's not death up there recorded Said he, "That's mimic pain. Those tears are with gold rewarded And that child will romp again. But for my child who was taken

No tomorrow will there be, Never more when I awaken Shall his lovely face I see, And the grief by which I'm shaken Lies too deep for mimicry.

'So I laughed at that mother's sigh-For his mother is sighing still! wo minutes of mimic dying!

Yes, I laughed-just to keep from crying

Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to a Flapper Daughter. By ROBERT QUILLEN

Y DEAR LOUISE: A few days ago you asked your mother if you might bring Mabel home to dinner. Permission was refused, for it was Sunday and no provision had been made for a "company" feast.

I mention the matter now to commend you for your disposition to

Whenever you wish to invite some girl from out of town or one of your intimates to spend the night or a week-end or merely to eat a meal, you advance the argument that you owe something that should

"She has had me several times," you will say, "and I feel ashamed not to pay her back.'

The argument isn't necessary, for you can invite your friends whenever their presence doesn't threaten to interfere with plans already made for the household; but it's a good argument, and I'm glad you feel that way about things.

Paying back is one of the great virtues—if it's good you are paying: And it is a virtue essential to good sportsmanship. You can't be square if you take without giving. It just isn't done by regular guys. And that brings me to the point of my letter.

The other evening you were doing something that to you seemed necessary and sensible and right, but when I came home you stopped doing it

Asked for an explanation, you said: "I thought you wouldn't

like it.' Well, I didn't like that. Maybe it was fear of criticism and maybe it was consideration for me that made you quit at my coming, but and disciplined. Slaves are that the point is you were doing in my absence something you thought would displease me.

I'll be absent a lot of times, honey. Must I in absence have the uneasy feeling that you may be doing something I wouldn't like?

I haven't much patience with the theory that children should be grateful for their bread and butter. It's as foolish as the modern they were being protected from the youngun's argument that he didn't ask to be born and therefore has a right to raise the devil. But I do believe in fair play-in returning favors-paying back.

And since I do a lot to scatter roses in your path and remove the thorns along the way, I think it would be sporting of you to make return by doing things to please me-even when I'm absent.

It's just a suggestion to chew your cud over. And anyway, it's the first time often does not stop on good for the character deliberately to sacrifice your own way occasionally to please others. It will make a woman of you. Love, DAD.

THE ONCE OVER

CONTINUE TO CHANGE.

Broker-Is this the information ooth of the stock exchange? Information-Yes, sir. Broker—Is the exchange

oday? Information-Not today, sir. Broker-Dear! Dear! That's too bad. wanted to do a little trading. Information-Sorry, but we're not perating at all today.

What day do you expec to be running? Information-We'll be norrow, Tuesday.

Broker-I thought you were ope Monday, Wednesday and Friday this

Information-No; Tuesday, Thurslay and Saturday. Broker-But I bought some stocks

last Monday, I'm sure Information—Yes. The board of governors just made another change.

IF THE STOCK MARKET HOURS ket will run tomorrow from 11:26 to 2:05, day after tomorrow from 12:03 to 1:47, and on Saturday from 1:12 to 1:17.

Broker-Well, I tell you what you can do. Information—What? Broker—Send me a time-table! (Copyright, 1929.)

THE DAY OF GLORY. Probably most Americans, says the Pathfinder, are familiar with the first two lines of the chorus of the Yamous

French revolutionary song, the Allons enfants de la patrie.

Le jour de gloire est arrive. Come, children of the the father-The day of glory has arrived.

Anyway, is serves to introduce the fact that Ambassador Jusserand, of last Monday, I'm sure.

Information—Yes. The board of governors just made another change. Broker—Very well then. I'll have to wait until Tuesday. What time can I do it? Will the exchange be open for a full trading day, do you think?

Information—Don't be silly. You ought to know better.

Broker—Well, can you tell me just what hours it will be open?

Information—Wait just a minute while I look up the schedule. * * Ah, here it is. * * * The exchange will run Tuesday from 10:15 until 1:37.

Broker—I thought I read somewhere that the exchange would run from 11:03 to 2:18.

Information—Only on September 7, December 24, March 11 and June 26.

Broker—Isn't there any session scheduled to run from 10 s. m. to 3 p. m? information—Yes, but a special embassador began to prick up their ears and take notice. Finally the ears and take notice. France, long the veteran and dean of

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

on Did Not, Run Away, Says Rev. Ed. J. Richard

the Editor of The Post-Sir To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
I am sure you will permit a friendly
word concerning Bishop Cannon. In
your editorial this morning you say
that Bishop Cannon "left his followers in the heat of the battle and
tried to save himself. He saw the
handwriting on the wall, whereupon
he set sail for South America, having
discovered suddenly, that a church
convention required his presence."
I believe that if the editor had
known all the facts this statement

known all the facts this statement would not have been written. It is not correct. Bishop Cannon did no run away. He is not a man who run away, as his entire public life testifies that he has been a most aggressive fighter—as his opponents well know.

I am a Virginia Baptist minister, though not now a resident or voter in that State. Bishop Cannon is a Methodist bishop. I have known him intimately for over 30 years. I was League for over ten years. We worked together many times into the early morning hours. I have been with him at church and other inter-national conferences and congresses in various parts of Europe. In any meeting he was always sought out as a great leader, and as a man of unisual intellectual ability and courage.

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Cannon intended to go to his annual conferences in South America last year. But he remained over primarily cause of the long illness of his wife. who passed away the last of November. He also had the opportunity to conduct the campaign in the South to wrest the Democratic party from antiprohibition Smith and Tammany. This year he could not put off that journey. Under such circumstances, and he so far away, I can not refrain m writing this note, though if he were here he would, as usual, be sufciently able to speak for himself.

Bishop Cannon has spent not only himself, but much of his own money, for the cause of prohibition, which he promised his mother, upon her deathbed, to promote and defend. He lost \$60,000, practically his life savings, and borrowed money, which he put into a daily newspaper for State-wide prohibition in Virginia, knowing that he would probably lose it. Be saloon League, and never accepted one cent of salary for any service thus rendered in Virginia or elsewhere. strongly believe that if Bishop Can-non had not been so long and so successful in his fight against the beverage liquor traffie he would have had little hostile criticism or co It is not correct to say that Bishop Cannon ever ran away from anything or anybody. ED. J. RICHARDSON.

Lights at Dupont Circle Timed Wrong-Confusing to Both Motorists and Pedestrians.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: At all intersections throughout the city where lights warn the motorist when to go and when to stop the lights are so arranged and timed that the red light means stop, the green light means go, red and amber combined means to get ready to go, and the green and amber light combined means to prepare to stop. The light-ing system around Dupont Circle inconsistent with the rest of the system throughout the city. At this intersection of ten streets which is con-trolled by lights the green light means go, the red and amber light means stop, and the red light, which is on for about five seconds, means prepare to should be timed so that the red light stays on for 30 to 60 seco red and amber should stay on for

From the pedestrian's side of the matter the present lighting system is very dangerous, as a motorist passpedestrians have the right of way. If lights are not changed in timing there is a possibility of serious MOTORIST.

Discipline Requires That Insubordi-

nate Policemen Be Fired. To the Editor of The Post-Sir: The Police Trial Board having found Policeman Robert J. Allen guilty of insubordination, it is to be hoped that his case has been brought to a definite close by the approval of the verdict by the District Commissioners. The public will be satisfied with that

Allen had gone farther than any officer could expect to go and retain his position on a police force. Discipline, which is the first essential in a body of law enforcement officers, could not be maintained with such an individual on the force, W. O. P.

Mary's Lamb Would Have Followed Her to Wall Street. To the Editor of The Post-Sir:

Mary had a little lamb Whose fleece was white as It followed Mary everywhere, But that was long ago. With trustful innocence it traffed In sunshine, rain and sleet,

No doubt you'd hear its bleat Where Mary, grown to womanhood, Is frisking on Wall Street A. PYE KERR.

Bootleggers as Offsets to Foolish

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: When foolish men make silly laws, Some sensible objectors fulte promptly use bootleggers as

Benevolent correctors. And a Score More.

Macon Telegraph: A Missouri editor says the three most distinctly Amer-

ver, in lauding Mr. Edison, overhins that have been saved fro

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY

Senor Sacasa Entertains for

Secretary and Wife Are Guests at Dinner in Legation.

By JEAN ELIOT.

is one of the pleasant privileges of the Secretary of State and his wife to be entertained by the chiefs of diplomatic missions, as well as to entertain for them. Before the season is ver the Secretary of State and guests of honor at most of the foreign embassies and legations and even so early in the year festivities for them are already under way.

Privileged to secure an early date, the Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de Sacasa gave a dinner last evening in honor of Secretary and Mrs. Stimson, entertaining at the legation in Fifteenth street, overlooking Meridian Hill Park

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Their dinner party was largely Pan-American in its make-up, the guests, besides Secretary and Mrastimson, including the Ambassador of Peru. Dr. Hernan Velarde; the Ambassador of Peru. Dr. Hernan Velarde; the Ambassador of Brazil, Senor S. Gurgel do Amaral; the Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Perrara; the Minister of Colombia. Dr. Enrique Olaya; the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro; the Minister of Colombia. Dr. Enrique Olaya; the Minister of Panama and Senora de Grisanti; the Minister of Bolivia and Senora de Grisanti; the Minister of Bolivia and Senora de Olex de Medina, the Minister of Costa Rica, Senor Don Manuel Castro Quesada; the Minister of Ecuador and Senora de Vitteri, the Minister of Guesada; the Minister of Ecuador and Senora de Enciso, the Charge d'Affaires of Salvador and Senora de Pernandes; the Charge d'Affaires of Guatemala and Senora de Fernandes; the Charge d'Affaires of Paraguay and Senora de Insfran. and the Charge d'Affaires of Paraguay and Senora de Insfran. and the Charge d'Affaires of Haiti, Mr. Racul Lizaire.

Mr. Charles C. Eberhardt, United States Minister to Nicaragua; was also a guest, with Mr. Francis White, Assistant Secretary of State; Mr. and Mrs. Dana Munro. Mr. Walter Thurston and his mother, Mrs. Thurston; Mme. Sanchez-Latour, Mrs. Douglas McDougall, whose husband is in command of the National Guard of Nicaragua; Mr. Soley Guell, Mrs. Edward Conger, Mrs. Roy Hebert, Mrs. Emillian Martinez, Senorita Maria Sacasa and the Counselor of the Nicaragua Legation, Dr. Carazo.

When Senor Sacasa was in Washington several years ago it was as the exilled vice president of Nicaragua tesek the intervention of the United States Government in the stormy affairs of that country. His mission became a political issue in the Capital and caused many clashes of opposing minds in congress. However, President Coolidge dispatched the present Secretary of State, Mr. Henry L. Stimson, on a mission of peace and his work marked what the Nicaraguan E

President Is Host To Group at Dinner.

The President and Mrs. Hoover had ruests dining with them informally last evening, the company including the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont, Senator John G. Townsend and Miss Lyla Townsend, Senator and Mrs. Felix Hebert, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union. Dr. E. B. Clement and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Banister.

Mrs. Hoover entertained a large group of guests at tea yesterday afternoon, having resumed her custom of entertaining occasionally for groups

Engagement Announced From Easton



MISS SARAH DURAND LEWIS. daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Mather Lewis. She is to wed Mr. Edward Betts, of Newark, N. J. Her father, now president of Lafayette College, Easton,

Pa., was formerly president of George Washington

Mrs. Frederick Tilton, wife of the Third Assistant Postmaster General, has returned to their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel after a few w-eks in Detroit, where she attended to the closing of her house.

Commander and Mrs. Carroll S. Graves will entertain at dinner at their home, 5515 Idaho avenue, preceding the Navy dance at the Willard next Thursday evening. The dinner will be in celebration of Mrs. Graves birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fairfax have come to Washington from their home in Virginia and are at the Willard for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cooper Sanford, of Knoxville, Tenn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Haines Sanford, to Lieut. Lloyd Harrison. Construction Corps, U. S. N. The wedding will take place in the early winter. Miss Sanford is a graduate of the University of Tennessee, a member of the Phi Kappa Phi. Delta Gamma Sorority of the D. A. R. and the Junior League. Lieut. Harrison is on duty in the Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department.

Miss Vella Winner has as her guest at the Mayflower, Mrs. Saidle Orr Dunbar, of Portland Oreg. Ars. Dunbar is a member of the public health division of the White House conference on child health and protection, which was in session at the White House Thursday and Friday of this week.

Representative and Mrs. Chester C. Bolton, of Ohio, have been called to Cleveland by the sudden death of Mr. Bolton's mother, Mrs. Charles C. Bol-

The PALAIS ROYAL

Miss Lewis' Engagement

Lafayette College Leader and Wife Give Out Betrothal News.

*Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, and Mrs. Lewis have announced from Easton. Fa., the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Durand Lewis, to Mr. William Edward Betts, of Newark, N. J.

Miss Lewis, known as Sally Lewis to a host of friends in Washington, made her debut here while her father was serving as president of George Washington University. She attended the National Cathedral School and is a graduate of the Barrington School at Great Barrington, Mass.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Betts, of Lock Haven, Pa., Mr Betts is a graduate of Mercersburg Academy and of Lafayette College, class of 1928.

ing guest at a luncheon given yesterday in the Pan-American room of the Mayflower by the Mexican section of the international Water Commission of the United States and Mexico in compilment to its collegues of the American section and others who have been interested in their meeting.

Among those present were Mr. Fortunato Dozal, chairman of the Mexican section; Mr. Gustavo P. Serrano and Mr. Ignacio Lopez Bancalari, Mexican commissioners; Dr. B. Carbajal y Rosas and Dr. Jose Romero, of the General Claims Commission; the First Secretary of the Mexican immassy, Senor Dr. Don Páblo Campos Ortis; Mr. Armando Santacrus, Jr., Mr. Jose L. Favela, Mr. A. Becerril Colin and Mr. Carlos G. Blake, technical advisers of the commission; also, Dr. Ewood Mead, chairman of the American section; Maj. Gen. Lansing H. Beach, Mr. W. E. Anderson, Dr. L. S. Rowe, Miss M. A. Schnutr, Mr. Federico Ramos, Mr. Karl F. Keeler, Prof. Frank Adams, Mr. C. S. Clark, Mr. E. W. James, Mr. Starr Truscott, Mr. Charles M. Upham, Mr. Enrique Solorzano and Mr. S. W. Stewart.

Stewart.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister of Vice President Curtis, was the guest for whom Mrs. Joseph Keys entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Congressional Country Club, the company remaining afterward to play contract. The guests asked to meet. Mrs. Gann were Mrs. Adam M. Wyant, Mrs. John L. Cable, Mrs. Mullam Mrs. Gann Were Mrs. Done Mrs. William M. Rodenberg Mrs. David H. Blair, Mrs. Harry Hull, Mrs. Rush Holland, Miss Flora Wilson, Mrs. Harry K. Dougherty, Mrs. Charles J. Williamson, Mrs. William G. Wheeler and her sister, Mrs. John B. Waldo, of



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THE WOMEN'S SHOP OF Raleigh Haberdasher 1310 F Street

Hostess to Debutantes



MRS. WILLIAM LAIRD DUNLOP, who will give a tea dance today

The Minister of Venezuela and Senora de Grisanti and their daughter, Senorita Carmen Teresa Grisanti, were the luncheon guests yesterday of Dr. and Senora de Planas-Suarez at the Mayflower. Dr. Planas-Suarez represented the Venezuelan government at the Institute of International Law, in Briarciff, N. Y. Tomorrow he and his wife will leave for Paris.

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for the debutante group.

Mr. and Mrs. Corrin Strong will entertain at dinner this evening at their home in Georgetown for Mr. and Mrs. McClure Kelley.

Mrs. John McEiroy and Mrs. Myrtle W. Buckles left Thursday for the Pacific Coast, where they will pass the winter. Mrs. McEiroy, who hasbeen associate editor of the National Tribune for 30 years, resigned her position last week.

Bring the Children Here

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Of New Envoy

Popular Here

Mr. R. T. Pell Will Go

With Ambassador

When Senator Walter Evans Edge

up his new duties as United States

up his new duties as United States Ambassador to Prance, he will take with him a distinguished young Washingtonian, Mr. Robert T. Peli, who will serve as his secretary and as liaison officer with the French press. Mr. Peli has had considerable experience as a newspaperman in Washington, and in that capacity has acquired an understanding of international relations. Recently he has been publishing a weekly "journal of opinion," called Affairs, which has been mimeographed and sent to a discriminating group of subscribers. A grandson of Col. Robert M. Thompson, of New York and Washington, Mr. Pell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. P. Pell. His parents make their home at Port Ticonderoga, N. Y., their estate including the old fort which played so prominent a part in the revolutionary history, and which the Pells are

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This little colorful affair likes boudoir tints of rose, green, orchid and lavender. What cheery tunes



Both Woodward & Lothrop's Toiletries Section and Gift Shop have smart assemblages of Musical Powder Boxes. Others than those sketched range in price from\$4 to \$12.50

TOILETRIES, FIRST FLOOR GIFT SHOP, SEVENTH FLOOR



The New Silhouette Is Definitely "In Waistlines have returned. Hems have dropped in uneven lines or flared outward! Palais Royal Offers the New Mode at Old Prices Frocks of the Moment

Palais Royal has placed itself definitely on the side of the new fashions. Just come and see what's happened on our third floor, and if you pride yourself on knowing your styles, see how many details you can pick out—irregular hem-lines, the molded princess feeling, feminizing touches of velvet and lingerie, the raised waist-

Browns, blues and the dahlia shades predominate and the fabrics are crepe, georgette and chiffon. For women and

Main Sketch: Copy of a Lucille Paray Model PALAIS AOYAL-Third Floor.

Many Games Over Radio

Georgetown-Navy, Army-Battles to Be Broadcast. "Il Trovatore" Will Be Sung at Chicago.

Three football games will be ransmitted locally during the afternoon. The Georgetown-Navy game will be described by Station WOL, beginning at 2:15 o'clock. The Armybul exchanges while the other commissioners remained silent. It was a case of the silent vote counting, o'clock, with William C. "Bill" Munday at the microphone. Station WMAL will go on the air at 2 clock. WMAL will go on the air at 3 o'clock western-Ohio State game from Co-

Graham McNamee will give the dio listeners details of the Harvard s. University of Michigan scrap, from 13Z and a network of stations.

Merle Thorpe will discuss "Credit and Confidence" during "The New Business World" half hour from the studies of Station WRC at 7 o'clock. Waiter Damrosch will conduct his symphony orchestra in an hour's concert from WRC and a nationwide network of National Broadcasting Costations at 9 o'clock. Floyd Gibbons will be present in the studies for another of his short talks during this hour.

commissioners, up to this time, seeming to be just a little shy of the

Microphone.

Henry Hadley will conduct his symphonic orchestra in a half-hour program from WMAL at 9:30 o'clock. This period is followed by the Paramount-Publix Radio Hour.

Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians will be heard in a program broadcast at 8 o'clock.

Giuseppe Verdi's tragic opera, "Il Trovatore," as played by the Chicago Clivic Opera Co., will be broadcast from Chicago through a network of NBC stations, headed by WJZ, and including WBZ, WBAL and KDKA. Chaudio Muzio and Cyrena Van Gordon are included in the cast.

The legendary lore and romantic stories of gypsies will be dramatized in a new series of programs entitled "The Silver Flute," which will be beard through WJZ, beginning at 8:30 o'clock tonight. The scene of the first presentation is laid in a gypsy tent in a rugged pass of the Himalaya Mountains, between the countries of Turkestan and the provinces of northern India.

walter T. Holt and his ensemble

How to Keep

MILK IN COUNTRY TOWNS.

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THE milk dealer in the country town is sometimes a center for the spread of typhoid fever. As a rule, he buys milk from farmers in the nearby country. Nobody inspects the farms on which the milk is produced and nobody inspects the dealer's plant, such as he has. If a case of typhoid fever develops in the dealer's family no one stops him to make his supply safe. If a case of typhoid fever develops on any of this dealer's milk farms or any typhoid carriers come on any of these farms to milk cows. no one interferes.

When the dealer gets the milk in cans he may mix it in a vat and he cools it. He may strain it or lightly skim it and he usually bottles it. The milk he sells is not a safe product. In addition to not being produced on anitary farms and not being handled in a sanitated dairy it is not pasteurized. The bables who drink it have a high diarrhea rate and, occa-signally it apreeds undulant fever or

high diarrhea rate and, occasionally, it spreads undulant fever or typhoid.

This milk has but one good talking point—it reaches the consumer promptly and without a great deal of handling. Dr. King reports a small epidemic in Indiana which illustrates the above conclusions.

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There was a small typhold outbreak at Clinton last May. All of the persons infected got their milk from one dealer. This dealer bought his milk from several nearby farmers. He mixed the milk cooled, bottled and delivered it. Under orders from the department this dealer discontinued buying farmers' milk, getting a supply of pasteurized milk from a nearby source. On the farms the inspectors found three men whose blood gave a positive Widal. When the dealer threw his farmers over and bought pasteurized milk the epidemic came to an end. Dr. King cites two other small city typhoid epidemics which were spread by milk.

The increasing prevalence of undulant fever supplies another reason for universal pasteurization. Undulant fever is largely a disease of the people who live on farms and in small towns. who live on raffing and in small cowis. To prevent it farmers pasteurize milk at home and small dealers equip to pasteurize. The equipment required to pasteurize a few gallons is inexpensive both to install and to maintain.

CHANCES WITH ANEMIA.

P. J. H. writes: How fatal is pernicious anemia? I may have had this for about two years. Is this the worst form or just a beginning anemia? The people who have had anemia in this town died within one to two years.

REPLY.

Ontil the liver diet was discovered anemia was regarded as invariably fatal. Many of the cases died in a year or less after the onset of the discuss. A few lived five years or more. Pernicious anemia is the worst form of anemia.

Of anemia.

Under proper use of the liver diet the disease appears to be curable. At any rate, cases treated that way are living in comfort several years after the onset of the disease. We should wait about ten years before pronouncing them cured.

IT MIGHT BE DANGEROUS.

Mrs. V. H. writes: Is a pulse of 125 very dangerous? A few years ago my dector told me I had teakage of the heart. If I still have this trouble, would it be the cause of the high pulse rate?

REPLY. A person who has a heart leak and pulse of 125 should be under a doc-or's care. This combination probably seams organic heart disease with token compensation and it portends

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DIAL FLASHES

The defeat of the proposal made by Judge E. O. Sykes, of the Pederal Radio C om mission, which would allow only one 5,000-watt station in a State to broadcast the same chain program, was regarded almost as a single-handed victory for M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Co. "Deac," as Aylesworth is known to his friends, as a proposal was spent of the National Broadcasting Co. "Deac," as Aylesworth is known to his friends, westinghouse "Salute," as their new radio pour is called Commonly as the same chain program was regarded. as Aylesworth is known to his friends, who usually handles things with kid gloves, went on the warpath at a stormy session of the commission last week and virtually told Commissioners Sykes and Robinson where "they could get off" in so far as the National Broadcasting Co. was concerned. Nor were Judge Robinson and Judge Sykes backward about giving it to Aylesworth as good as it was sent.

There was the usual timidity about revealing exactly how the commissioners voted, but the cat was let out of the bag when Judge Robinson and Judge Sykes asked that the fact be made public that they had voted in favor of restricting the chains.

Since the vote was three to two, arithmetical deduction indicated that Commissioners Saltzman, Starbuck and Lafount had cast their ballots against restricting the network broadcasters.

Judge Sykes, by way of again starting something, will now submit a resolution prohibiting the use of an additional 25,000 watts for "experimental" purposes. The commission's maximum power allowance is 25,000 watts, but many big stations availing themselves of the "experimental" clause, are in reality regularly using another of his short talks during this hour.

Harold A. Lafount, member of the Federal Radio Commission from Salt Lake City, will address the radio audience from Station WMAL. At 8:40 acterized this as pretty much of a farce and would ailow no station to use over 25,000 watts. At the presented this evening. Mr. Lafount is the first radio commissioner to be heard on the air in some time, the commissioners, up to this time, seem but this is only after midnight.

> A LTHOUGH just 30 years old.
> Nathan Chirelstein has been elected president of the National which our fellow Washingtonian.
> Joseph E. Davis, formerly chairman
> of the Federal Trade Commission, was

of the Federal Trade Commission, was recently made chairman.

Starting five years ago with a capital of \$200, Mr. Chirelstein built up the Sonatron Tube Co., which before the combination was the largest organization devoted exclusively to the manufacture of radio tubes. The consolidated companies, of which he is now president, operate factories in Chicago, Newark, Union City, N. J., and Hoboken.

Declaring that the radio tube business has outstripped the light globe

Listening to some one on Station WLW, Cincinnati, telling of the derivation of such words as "cocktail," and "brandy," we thought of the "Two Black Crows"— "Why Bring That Up?"

Picked up from Station WGN, Chicago, Newark, Union City, N. J., and Hoboken.

Declaring that the radio tube business has outstripped the light globe

double that amount."

Because of the heavy static early in the evening, it was not possible to appraise properly the premiere of the Westinghouse "Salute," as their new radio hour is called. Commonly reported to represent an investment of \$500,000, it was a very pretentious and dignined presentation, with a large symphony orchestra and mixed chorus. The musical selections seemed somewhat trite. However, tuning in this particular night from Washington, due to asmospheric explosions, it sounded at times more like an artillery regiment at target practice.

It is to be repretted that the Na-

practice.

It is to be regretted that the National Capital has not been included in the program of the Westinghouse people, but maybe weather conditions next Wednesday night will be more favorable for picking up the hour from outside stations.

S TATION WTAM, at Cleveland, broadcasting for the first time on its new assignment of 50,000 on its new assignment of \$0,000 watts, gave a striking example of how a superpower station is able to crash through static. Although further from Washington than WEAP in New York, WTIC, in Hartford, and KDKA. in Pittsburgh, Station WTAM was heard with greater clarity and much less fading than any of those named. One of the reasons given why Station WEAP is not heard better in Washington, is that its transmitter is located on Long Island and the radio waves broadcast must filter through the steel structures of Manhattan Island thus reaching us with considerable less strength.

hattan Island thus reaching us with considerable less strength.
Whether Station WTAM, at Cleveland will continue to perform as well as it did on the first night, remains to be seen; but if it does, it will mean the addition of another sure-fire outside station for the Capital. Station WTAM may be found on the dial between Station WBAL, at Baltimore, and WPG, Atlantic City.

Tarty returns in the choice of listeners for male or female voices over the radio denote a landsalide for the males. Another ballot will be printed on the radio page of The Post tomorrow morning. Now is the time for every good woman to come to the aid of her sex!

Woman's Secret," "The White Rose," "Daddies" and "The Tide of Passion." She began her career on the speaking stage.

Marie Dressier, noted American actress and singer, was born this day, 1869, in Canada, Perhaps her biggest success was as Pio Honeydew in "The

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"Parking With Peggy'



"One complaint about modern acquaintanceships are fast friend-

NOVEMBER 9.

M the moving picture, "The Birth of a Nation" and other successes, was born this day, 1897, in New Mexico. Other pictures in which she starred are "Intolerance," "Polly the Circus," "Cinderella "Face in the Dark." "Hidden Fires." "Nobody's Kid," "Little 'Fraid Lady," "Paddy," "The Next Best Thing," "A Woman's Secret," "The White Rose,"
"Daddies" and "The Tide of Passion."

Lady Slavey." She was highly poputry. Her more recent appearances were in "The Dancing Girl" and in

include Cornelia A. S. Fassett, Ameri-

NTERPRETS the MODE Here is the lovely Russian boudoir doll again, answering e



TODAY'S WOMEN

By EARL MINDERMAN=

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Martin.
3:00 p. m.—Afternoon Musicale.
3:30 p. m.—An Hour of "Whoopee." with
Art Stone. popular planist of popular

songs.
4:30 p. m.—Midafternoon Musicale.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner Music.
7:00 p. m.—Address by Col. Charles

Falsetto.

m.—The Virginia Serenaders.

m.—Elsie Jorss. soprano.

m.—The Walki Harmony Boys.

m.—Uncle Jerry.

m.—Clark and Gourley. Gospel

Player.
10:15 p. m.—Percy Silverberg, tenor.
10:30 p. m.—Alexander Humming Birds.
10:45 p. m.—Thompson and Zigler, harmonica and guitar.
11:00 p. m.—Pa Browns and the Little

monica and guitar.

11:00 p. m.—Pa Browns and the Little
Browns.

11:30 p. m.—Catskill Trio. Old-Time Fiddlers.

(midnight)-Good Morning. CHAIN STATIONS. (Associated Press.) e is p. m. unless otherwise indicated. we lengths on left of call letters, kilo-les on right. .3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain).

-Big Ed. Novelty Harmonica

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9. LOCAL STATIONS. (Eastern Standard Time.)

NAA—Arlington.
(435 Meters. 609 Kilocycles.)
:05 a. m.. 3:45 and 10:05 p.
Weather Reports. WOL-American Broadcasting Co. (229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

7:30 a. m.—Musical Clock. 8:00 a. m.—Birthdays: A thought for th 9:30 a. m.—Musical Clock. continued. 9:30 a. m.—The Family Market Basket. 10:00 a. m.—American Red Cross Talk. 10:10 a. m.—Request Program. 2:30 p. m.—Georgetown-Navy Game. from Annapolis.

Annapolis.

6:00 p. m.—What's On the Air Tonight.

6:00 p. m.—Holt Program of Mandolin Cultar and Banio Mulsic.

6:00 p. m.—Holt Of Flahm's Isaak Wal
1:10 p. m.—Let's Of Flahm's Isaak Wal
1:15 p. m.—Dance Music.

7:40 p. m.—Sliver Strins Revelers.

10:00 p. m.—Dance Program.

WRC-National Broadcasting Co. (316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.) 6:45 a. m.—Tower Health Exercises.
8:00 a. m.—On the 8:15.
8:15 a. m.—Morning Devotions.
8:00 a. m.—Morning Melodies.
9:00 a. m.—Morning Melodies.
0:00 a. m.—Harmony Trio.
1:00 a. m.—Three Little Maids.
1:15 a. m.—Radio Household Institute.
1:15 a. m.—Attermath of the Argon

12:00 (noon)—Twelve o'Clock Trio. 1.00 p. m.—The High Steppers.
2:00 p. m.—The Melody Three.
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2:00 p. m.—The Melody Three.
2:00 p. m.—The List Steppers.
3:00 p. m.—The List Next Door.
5:00 p. m.—Bible Talk. World Peace Through Mutual Understanding. A.
6:15 p. m.—Black and Gold Room Or1:00 p. m.—Football Scores.
6:55 p. m.—Football Scores.
6:55 p. m.—Football Scores.
6:55 p. m.—Football Scores.
6:55 p. m.—The New Business World—Credit and Confidence.
6:55 p. m.—Football Scores.

Merle Thorpe.

7.31 p. m.—Correct Time.
7.31 p. m.—Mayflower Orchestra.
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8.30 p. m.—Lundryland Lyrics.
9.00 p. m.—General Electric Hour.
0.00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.

tra. 1:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Ands. 1:15 p. m.—U. S. Weather Forecast. 1:16-11:58 p. m.—Club Chantecler Or-chestra.

WMAL-Washington Radio Forum. (475 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.) 9:30 a. m.—Morning on Broadway. 0:00 a. m.—Personality Plus. Wm. E. 10.36 a.m.—Columbia Male Trio.
11.00 a.m.—Columbia Male Trio.
11.00 a.m.—Children's Drama.
11.20 a.m.—Saturday Syncopators.
12.200 (noon)—Columbia Noon Day Club
12.30 p. m.—Yoen's Restaurant Orchestra.
Children's Tucker and Barclay

chairs in tracer and Barcay

b. m.—Patterns in Prints.

p. m.—Studio program

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p. m.—Fatterns in Prints.

i Game at Columbus.

p. m.—Fatterns in Prints

p. m.—Fatterns in Prints

p. m.—Les Colvin. syncopating artist,

p. m.—The Future of Commerce in

b. m.—The Future of Commerce in

kerta. rett. — Sophocles T. Papas, in solos ... — Sophocles T. Papas, in solos ... — The 1930 Red Cross Roll ... — The 1930 Red Cross Roll ... by the Rt. Rev. James E. Freen, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, m. — Bernard Levitow and Commoe Ensemble ... — Guy Lombardo and His Royal nadians. 8:00 p. m.—Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians. 8:15 p. m.—Busson Finance Period. 8:30 p. m.—Musical Program. 8:40 p. m.—Twenty Minutes with Harold A. Lafount. member of U. S. Radio A Lafount, member of U. S. Radio Commission, 9:00 p. m.—Graybar's "Mr. and Mrs." 9:30 p. m.—The Gulbransen Hour—Henry Hadley and His Symphony Orchestra. 10:00 p. m.—Paramount-Publis Radio Hour. 11:00 p. m.—12:00 (midnight)—Swanee Syncopators

OH GOSH, I'M SO GLAD I GOT

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JOB AGAIN !!

GOODHESS! I WISH POP

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

YOU'RE GLAD!! HOLY HAT, I GUESS YOU

DON'T REALIZE HOW

WORRIED I WAS

ALL TH' TIME YOU

WAS OUT O' WORK!



WHY, THINGS WAS GETTIN

WENT OUT TO MY FRIENDS

AN' TRIED TO FIND A JOB FOR MYSELF !!! -

SO DESPERATE THAT -

BELIEVE IT OR NOT - I

Baby Mine

6:30—Hans Barth Orchestra,
7:00—Football Scores: Hotel Dance Orchestra Hour.
8:00—Celebrities at Chicago NBC Studios.
9:00—Cub Panestra 30—Musicians.
30—Musicians.
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"An Advice Column for Men."

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"Men need advice on love and marriage and need it badly. Men are not physically attractive and they should bear the fact in mind, and be immaculately groomed at all times if they want their wives to continue romanifically inclined toward them My husband would hang around all day Sunday looking like a mane-ating gorills rather than take the five minutes necessary to shave. Then be would eak me what I was a gium about. If I told him I was a nagger. If I didn't, I was a sulker, He was homely, but when dressed he was attractive in a manly cort of way. But without a collar, well, no woman on earth could love him and I gazed on him in that state all day Sunday. He did not drink. Had no bad habits, but he disgusted me in the personal ways that only a wife has the chance to observe. I could not go on caring. "He will continue to believe that another man was concerned, but there could never have been any other man, had he made any attempt to preserve the romantic atmosphere

By FRANCES

Had a man would just remember that he has all the breaks, and the wise has all the heave in whether money, or romance. He might whether money, or romance, whether honey, or romance, and the kit che control married, and the contrast is pretty have on the tast the five nor the first that the other hand it as the love

The more elegant and the more feminine become the gowns offered for evening wear, the more eager women become about them. And the more eagerness women show in behalf of length and elegance, the longer and more graceful they become. All of which is very involved—but such is the evolution of Fashion. The simple models are still favored for afternoon and daytime wear. The Christmas Box.

It doesn't take so much imagination to decide upon a handkerchief or tie for the male member of the family, for Christmas, but it cerritainly does take imagination and infallible good taste (no not courage, as you think) to select, a tie, handkerchief, gloves and perhaps socks to match. And that lan't all. The package must be most attractively wrapped, in individual color scheme, and with a suggestion of the character of the receiver.

We wish you could see the winter

Fury of Volcano Slowly Subsides

Tomorrow you should look for the weekly Dare fashion letter in The Sunday Post. We think you will find is well worth while. but New Eruption

Threatens. Guatemala City, Nov. 8 (A.P.).— Northern Guatemala today was slowly recovering from the staggering blow

Officers Elected For Thrift Shop

Guatemala Is Recovering, Mrs. Arthur O'Brien New Director of Permanent

Charity Project. Officers have been elected for the year's management of the Thrift dealt by the latest eruption of the Tenth street, with Mrs. Arthur Voicano Santa Maria this week. Al-

dealt by the latest eruption of the Volcano Santa Maria this week. Although the mountain temporarily has stopped dealing death and devastation, those natives who escaped alive from its amothering gases are still in a constant state of fear of a new outbreak.

Estimates as to the total casualties range from 300 to 700, and the real total probably never will be known occurately, since scores at least were cremated by the red-hot law which poured over them.

Most of the casualties resulted from the sulphuric gases which poured from the new crater, for the lava moved slowly and caught only a few unfortunates trapped on islands between moving streams of the liquid rock.

Armistice Day Proclamation.

Through a typographical error, in the publication of President Hoover's Armistice Day proclamation vesterday, this calendar year was referred to as

this calendar year was referred to as the 14th year of the independence of the United States, instead of the 154th year.

What New York Is Wearing

AND HOW TO MAKE IT



Many women take the keenest pride in fashioning their own apparel-the difficulty is in securing patterns that are up-to-the-minute and accepted by America's style center.

The Washington Post is solving this problem for its readers in a series of sketches and articles by "Marie Paulette," in which she will describe and illustrate the latest creations of stylists in Paris and New York . With each article there is printed a convenient coupon which readers may use in sending for an exclusive pattern to make the garment de-

No experience will be found necessary to make a perfectly fitting dress, coat or delicate undergarment by use of one of these pat-terns which will appear in a daily series starting in tomorrow's

Sunday Post

Smugglers Using Planes inArgentina

Four Small Bales of Silk Flown to Fields Near

Buenos Aires.

Since the airplane attained widepread popularit, it has been emloyed in virtually every business and
dustry, and now according to the
eronautics trade division of the pesartment of Commerce, snuggling
as taken to the air. The department
inds that the airplane has been
unded to profitable use by slik snugders in the Argentine.

The first plane known to have been
used in the slik snuggling trade was
aptured recently in Canelones, near
fontevideo. According to the offiers making the capture, the plane
rould take a load of four amail bales
of slik from Canelones and by it to
ter landing field near Buenos Aires
t was estimated that the plane had
nade 30 trips in three months.

Two Bandits Are Shot
By Cuban Army Troops



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Columbia Group.

Plans are being completed for fifty-second annual meeting of Columbia Association of the Bapt Church, comprising all the wind Baptist Churches of the District

Plans are being completed for the fifty-second singual meeting of the Columbia Association of the Eaptis Church, comprising all the white Eaptist Churches of the District and vicinity. The meeting will begind Monday, November 18, at the Fifti Baptist Church.

An address will be given by Dr. Howard Frees, M. D., medical missioners.

Baptists to Hear

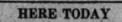
Missionary Talk

Physician Will Be Speaker

five years. He is an authority on sleeping sickness and while in the Congo examined 13,000 persons suffering from that disease. He is a native of Trenton, N. J., and a graduate of Colgate University.

The meeting will continue until Monday, November 21. Edward H. DeGroot, Jr., of the National Baptist Memorial Church, moderator of the association, will preside. The Rev. M. C. Marseglis, pastor of the Italian Baptist Church, will open the meeting with an invocation. The annual sermon will be preached Monday evening by the Rev. John Compton Ball.

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States and Canada, who will officlate at services in the Russian St.
Alexander Orthodox Church today
and Monday.

Missing Loan Man Sought in Frauds

Losses of \$500,000 Laid to Chicago Operator Gone for Ten Days.

Chicago, Ill., Nov & (A.P.).—Search was begun today for Louis I. Gottlieb, \$4, lawyer and mortgage loan operator, simultaneously with the announcement by his attorneys that a preliminary investigation indicated Gottlieb's customers had auffared losses approximating \$500,000 through frauds.

No charges have been filed, the search maving been instituted by police at the request of Gottlieb's wife and his partner, Harold Shapiro, who said he had been missing ten days. Officers of the Frudential State Savings Bank said Gottlieb had had a large account in their bank, but had withdrawn it October 25, and added they were not concerned with his disappearance. The State's attorney ordered a search for Gottlieb when complaints of investors were brought before him. Mrs. Gottlieb said her husband left on an Eastern trip ten days ago and failed to return. He was expected last Wed-

Michael Arlen, Author, Improving.
Paris, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Michael Arlen.
the novelist, who underwent an operation for appendicitis, was stated to
be progressing most favorably today.
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Sweet Potatoes 4 Lbs., 10c Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin will not be at home on the ensuing

Col. and Mrs. William Shunk are basing the week-end at the Lord Saltimore Hotel in Baltimore.

Mrs. W. Kesley Schoepf, of Giendale, O., has returned to the city and expects to remain until Christmas. She is staying at the Grafton, where she makes her home on her frequent visits to Washington.

has been added to those sponsoring

the presentation, "The Torch Bear-ers," which will be offered by the

Mrs. John R. Leighty will leave to-day for Andover. Mass., to attend the Andover-Essex game. She will rejoin Mr. Leighty in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel early next

Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer and heir daughter, Miss Beatrice Palmer,

f Chicago, are at the Mayflower.

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SOCIETY EVENTS

Society Plans Many Dances And Banquets

Early Events Scheduled as the Winter Season Gets Under Way.

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carefully preserving for posterity.

Mr. Pell is marred to the former Miss Alice Harding, long governor of the Federal Reserve Board and now governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. The young couple are popular in Washington, and their departure with Senator and Mrs. Edge will cause regret.

The Army and Navy Juniors held a supper dance last evening at the Carlton.

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mms, van Royen were hosts at dinner last evening, entertaining at the legation for eighteen guests.

The Minister of Canada and Mms Vincent Massey will return to Washington this evening from Mount Holyoke College, where the minister delivered a founders day address. Marker Sterries author of "America" of Massey will return to Washington this evening from Mount Holyoke College, where the minister delivered a founders day address. Marker Sterries author of "America" of Massey will return to Washington this evening from Mount Holyoke College, where the minister delivered a founders day address. Marker Sterries author of "America" of Massey will return to Washington this evening from Mount Holyoke College, where the minister delivered a founders day address. Marker Sterries author of "America" of Massey will return to Washington this evening from Mount Holyoke College, where the minister delivered a founders day address. Marker Sterries author of "America" of Massey will return to Washington this evening from Mount Holyoke College, where the minister delivered a founders day address and founders day and from the foundation of th

the legation for eighteen guests.

The Minister of Canada and Mrs Vincent Massey will return to Washington this evening from Mount Holyoke College, where the minister delivered a founders' day address. M. Andre Siegried, author of "America Comes of Age." will arrive at the legation today to remain several days Mme. Siegried has been in Washington since Tuesday.

The engagement of Miss Adrianne Allen, English actress, to Mr. Raymond Massey, distinguished English actor and brother of the minister, just announced in London, lends additional color to the keen interest displayed in the drama by the Massey family, Mr. Massey is now engaged in theatrical production in London. The wedding probably will take place in London next week.

Mr. Raymond Massey's devotion to the arts is in harmony with the accomplishments of his brother, the Minister of Canada, and Mrs. Massey, who have been active promoters of the Little Theater movement. Prior to coming to Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Massey lent their efforts to the advancement of the theater in Toronto and Ottawa.

Significant among the achieve-

The St. Thomas Church rummage sale, to be held next Tuesday to Saturday at 1004 E street northwest, is sponsored by the following women: Mrs. William Wheatley, Mrs. A. M. D. McCormick, Mrs. Ben Hellen, Mrs. Ralph Hills, Mrs. William D. Leahy, Mrs. R. P. A. Carter and Mrs. Paul B Fenton.

advancement of the theater in Toronto and Ottawa.

Significant among the achievements of the Massey family in promotion of the arts is the founding of the playhouse at Hart Hall, a splendid building devoted to the arts and forming one of a group of collegiate clubs of outstanding activity. Mr. Vincent Massey served as president of the Chamber Music Society in Toronto during which time he was assisted by Mrs. Massey in the advancement of music.

Mrs. Harlan F. Stone Postpones Receptions.

Mrs. Harian riske Stone, wife of Justice Stone, will not be at home on Mondays in November, but will re-ceive on Mondays later in the season.

Are Visiting in Capital.

The treasure hunt will start at 3 Mr. C. J. W. Torr, second secretary of the British Embassy, and Mrs. Torr arrived in New York yesterday on the Aquitania from Southampton, after passing several months abroad, and will come at once to Washington. Lord and Lady Kinnaird

The treasure hunt will start at 3 o'clock from the Lord Baltimore manor house. Miss Virginia Diedel is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., of the bos.d of trustees, will entertain those who do not participate in the hunt for treasure at a fireside chat. Ghost stories will be related by professional dramatic readers.

Guides in the house will include Miss Betsy Booth, Miss Betty Eidhammer, Miss Jane Henderson, Miss Helen Drew, Miss Della Little, Miss Dorothy Ruth, Miss Amelia E. Walker, Miss Carolyn Jackson, Miss Helen Furer, Miss Elizabeth Crosby and Miss Doris Troth. Miss Elizabeth Cullen, president of Columbian Women, and Miss Irene Pistorio will be hostesses at the Lord and Lady Kinnaird, of Perthshire, Scotland, who are making a month's visit in the United States and Canada, are passing several days at the Mayflower. Lord Kinnaird is a member of the House of Lords and was recently elected president of the Caledonian Curling Club of Scotland, Lady Kinnaird has taken an active frene Pistorio will be hostesses at the trophy feast. Dancing will take place in the ballroom throughout the after

Columbian Women To Hold Treasure Hunt.

House, Rosaryville, Md.

Columbian Women of George Wash

ngton University will entertain this

afternoon at a treasure hunt and

Proceeds will be devoted to the Solumbian Women scholarship fund, which maintains five young women of outstanding ability in the university

The fund for patriotic education maintained by the Columbia Chapter, D. A. R., will be the beneficiary of the chapter's annual card party to be held next Friday evening at the Rooseveit Hotel. More than 50 tables have been arranged, with a prize for each table. Mrs. Roy A. Porterfield, regent, and Mrs. Albert B. Snavely, chairman of the card party committee, are in charge.

Mrs. Robert F. Sawyer has returned to her home in Brookland from Houston, Tex., where she was called by the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. S. Cullinan, in an automobile accident, Mr. Cullinan was injured, but is recovering.

Mr. Edward L. McAdam will give a recital of old English music this afternoon at the women's residence hall on the campus of American University. The faculty and their wives will be guests and the hostesses for the event are Miss Dorothy Wulf. Miss Bernice Field, Miss Marie Delonglee, Miss Ivo DeWitt, Miss Bernice Moler and Miss Mary Louise Brown.

FILM TIME TABLES

Feature pictures are presented on the following schedule at the the-aters named:

. m. RKO-Keith's—"Rio Rita," at 10:4. m., 12:50, 3:00, 5:95, 7:10 and 9:2

Palace—"Untamed," at 10:45 a. m., 1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 7:55 and 10:15 p. m. Rialto—"The Shanghai Lady," at 11:51, 1:51, 3:51, 5:51, 7:51 and 9:51

Fox-"Frozen Justice," at 11:50 and 10:20 p. m. Earle—"Footlights and Fools," at 11:35 a. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Why Bring That Up?" at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Piccadilly," at 11 a. m., 1, 5, 7 and 9 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Unholy Night." at 2, 4, 6, 7:45 and 9:30 p. m. Tivoli—"Tonight at Twelve," at 2 4:05, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

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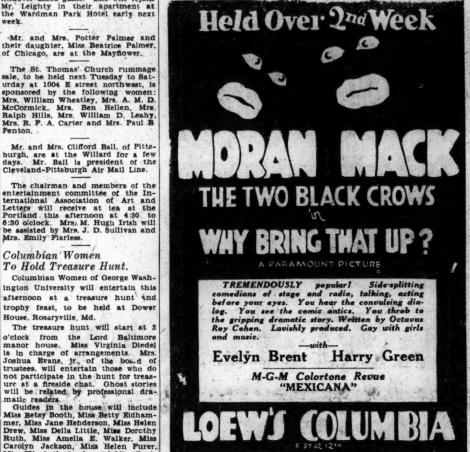
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Fair of Jumpers Winners.

First went to Little Canada and Sinbad, a duo of winners on the summer circuits, exhibited by Long Acre Farm of Warrenville, N. J.; second went to The Vicar and Revfonyah, from the stable of O. Bigelow and B. Sayre, of Maplewood, N. J.; Louis E. Lambert. of Towson, Md., exhibited the third place pair in Easter Morn and Hawthorne, while the big bay seldings. Red Tape and Lucifer, owned by Miss Cowans, came in for fourth money.

irth money.

Irs. R. J. Goodman's (Hartford, nn.) chestnut mare, Marion Gold, n a blue ribbon when she defeated exceptionally fine class of three-

Willets' Entries Victors.

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They carried off two championship rosettes in addition to numerous ribbons. Their Irvington Aristocrat was first in the class for the champion hackney pony stallion and their Irvington Bounce III won first in contest for champion hackney pony mare or filly. The reserve ribbon in the latter class also went to Mr. and Mrs. Willet with their Casilis Easter Maid.

Mrs. Howard Kellogs scored again for the Eclipse Stables, of Derby, N. Y. when she sent her Fashion Eclipse over the jumps to win the ladies green or qualified hunters class. Red Tape, owned and ridden by Miss Cowans, was second. Miss Pansy E. Ireland, of Cleveland, ohlo, came in for the third ribbon with Sunrise.

The United States Army Team's Buckaroo and Tan Bark finished one-two in the Handy Hunters' Stake, which had 30 entries. The Italian invaders took fourth with Bufallna. Third went to Popower, bearing the allks of Crowell.

In the Handy Hunters' Stake the big bay mare Suzzane tossed Lisut. Waffert, of the United States Army, and in the same event Miss Doris Hoffhelmer was thrown from her mount High Ho, of the Longacre Farm. Both riders were badly shaken up, Miss Hoffhelmer requiring first-intent.

Policeman Saves Mail Put Into Rubbish Box

Boston, Nov. 8.—Once again letters intended for the postal service were innocently consigned to the Public Works Department by a man and woman who mistook the rubbish reseptacle at the corner of Milk and Washington streets for a mailbox. Patrolman Frank Collins, of Station I, was walking up Washington street when he saw a car drive up to the green rubbish container. A man and woman stepped out and the man, ifting the small side lid of the box, alld four postal cards and two letters

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One of the regrettable penalties of progress and success it the loss of this personal contact by our executives. Not so many years ago we, too, enjoyed serving you from behind the counter . . . and today we would enjoy it equally as much, but we must forego this pleasure in order to serve you in another capacity. Today our energies and thoughts are co-ordinated to bring you the best the markets afford . . . at the lowest possible cost to you.

The executives of today were the salespeople of yesterday . . . just as those who serve you in our stores today will be the executives of tomorrow. Promotions come from within the ranks in Peoples Drug Stores. Our salespeople know that you, the buying public, control their business destiny . . . they

ranks in Peoples Drug Stores. Our salespeople know that you, the buying public, control their business destiny. . . they know they will be promoted as our organization expands . . . and they know that progress comes through pleasing and serving you better.

Peoples Drug Stores owe their 24 years of existence to you . . . the buying public. You have made possible our growth from one small store back in 1905 to a chain of more than one hundred bright, busy, modern establishments today.

By your appreciation of quality at a fair price and your confidence in us you have helped our stores to maintain their high standard of service. Your needs and desires are deeply embedded in the walls of our business. You have the right to expect . . . and you will always receive the utmost in quality and service here, for you are responsible for our success.

PEOPLES DRUG STORES



A NEW PHOENIX FULL FASHIONED HOSE AT A NEW LOW PRICE

Chiffon Weight,

Sheer, pure thread silk. The soles and tops interlined with lisle for

\$1.25

Medium Weight,

All silk, with mercerized soles and garter welts. Both hose in smart, new shades.

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.



Jackets; because they're the

best garments for outdoor sports you're going to like them. Lined with warm wool plaid lining. Brown or black. Sizes from 36 to 46.

• The Footmodel

keep your feet warm, comfortable and Second Floor-The Hecht Co.

■ Men's Reversible

Main Floor-The Hecht Co.

Norfolk; a stout shoe that will

dry. Of heavy, black imported Scotch grain, with soft toe and black calf panel. Leather heel.



THE

HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh

Peoples Drug Stores, one of America's great organizations, is proud to be known as a progressive chain, for we know, and have demonstrated, over a period of years, that our method of operation and buying power enable us to render a real service to our customers. Do you know that the savings effected by our customers last year on drug store needs amounted to more than a million dollars. This year thrifty shoppers will save proportionately more by confining their drug store purchases to our stores. Our policy of selling at lowest prices, we feel, is a practical and eminently fair method of showing our appreciation of your patronage. In 1905 our business was small . . . we could greet each customer personally, shake his hand and inquire the state of his m 4 814 Coming MONDAY ~ PEOPLES - DRUG - STORES

MONDAY marks the beginning of our 24th Anniversary Sale . . . an event that brings worthwhile savings to all Washington.

Our buyers have been busy for months . . . combing the markets for suitable Anniversary Sale features . . . and to say they were successful in securing great values for you would be putting it mildly.

Plan to attend our great sale...share in the unusual savings...you'll be mighty glad.

The first day of the sale will be Monday, No-vember 11.

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Sunday's Newspapers Will Contain 5 Pages of Sale News!

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

President

Be sure to read tomorrow's papers . . . the STAR will contain three pages "brim full" of special savings the POST will contain one full page of sale news, and the HERALD will also have one page of Anniversary Sale Features.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY



HENRY MILLER . LOOKED COSEPH ENTANGLED"

THE OLD AUTOGRAPH ALBUM

Love is a funny thing. Some people it rever hits Without it gives them fite. Others, like scotch snuff. They take a joinch and that's enough.

ROM HARRIET M. SEES ALBOM. BROOKIYN, NY.

NOVEMBER 9, 1904. Returns of the election indicated a landslide for the Republican Party. Leaders in the camlican Party. Leaders in the cam-paign for President Roosevelt indi-cated that he would receive 325 electoral votes. Parker and Davis were expected to receive 133.

The eyes of the sport world were focused on bie impending tilt between Yale and Princeton. Secret practices were being held by the rival elevens.

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President Roosevelt and mem-bers of his family returned to the White House, where they awaited final élection returns.

THE GREAT CREATION OF THE 19TH CENTURY, THE COSTUME OF THE STRENUOUS

LIFE - FROM THE NEW YORK SUN. NOV. 6.404

RESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Jepanese ortillery continued their heavy bombardment of Port Arthur. Many casualties were reported. Rumors that the Russians were about to evacuate were reported unfounded.

Trips through Washington and Mount Vernon cost \$3 an hour. Trips are conducted by expert drivers. Stringent tests were necessary before a chauffeur was perported unfounded.

BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D.

WE HAD BEEN HERDED ALONG,

ALONG, AT SPEARS POINT, AND THEN WERE LOCKED UP IN A

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WHY HAVE WE BEEN MADE PRISONERS ? HAS YOUR CELESTIAL MOGUL NO COURTESY TOWARD AMBASSADORS ?

Antiseptic Rays Kill Germs



By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

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SOME COOKIES,

UNCLE WALT.

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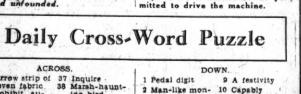
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HIS EYES BUG OUT!

(All rights protected by the George Matthew Adams Service. Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.) WHAT'STHIS? "HERMIT SUSPECTED OF ARSON !!! MYSTERY WITNESS GIVES IMPORTANT INFORMATION TO MCLOOK!!!

By Ed Wheelan

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THIS IS AN OUTRAGE -THE WHOLE THING IS THE WORK OF MCLOOK !! WE MUST CALL AT INDIGNATION ONCE ON OUR CANDIDATE AND MEETING REASSURE HIM!

BUT WHEN THEY GOT TO HIS HOTEL, THEY FOUND THAT HERMAN, THE HERMIT HAD SUDDENLY CHECKED OUT!

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OH, A HERMIT'S LIFE IS THE LIFE FOR ME-E BOOP - BOOP - A - DOOP ! "

DONT HIT THE LID WITH THAT PICK!

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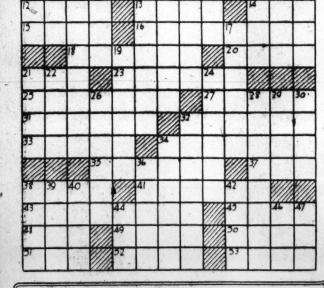
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By George Storm

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Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk.

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A LETTER has come to me from Porto Rico. It is signed by two young women who recently went there to teach school, and I believe it will interest the Corner family:

"Dear Uncle Ray: Yes, we are now in Porto Rico! You surely would enjoy it. There are so many cocoanut trees, banana trees, pineapple farms bamboo huts, mosquitoes and funny croaking frogs—and very beautiful flowers.

"As we look on 'Main Street' from our veranda, we see short black men riding small horses loaded down with pecks of tobacco on either side, and bridled with a rope. One jump from the ground and the rider lights on the borse's back, and he patters to his home in the country.

"Mest comes a small boy dressed fraggy clothes, shouting, El Mundo!" He is selling papers. Then some men and women saunter up the street, ceiling: "Guincos. Aenyas!" They have pineapples and bananas in baskets carried on their heads.

"Sincerely."

"Ern And Alta Smith. She lad at two wene as two vides and has cut her right foot badly. She turns on the boys and runs toward them. She wipes her race, then smells of a beautiful yellow in the prosent on the horder in part of the pattern to his home in the country.

"On almost every corner there is a policeman. When we pass on the street, the men step aside and bow "We like it very much down here The whole thing is so different that we can't become lonesome. We are too nuch amused. But there is one observed the selling papers. Then some men and women saunter up the street, the men step aside and bow "The become lonesome. We are too nuch amused. But there is one observed the selling to the country.

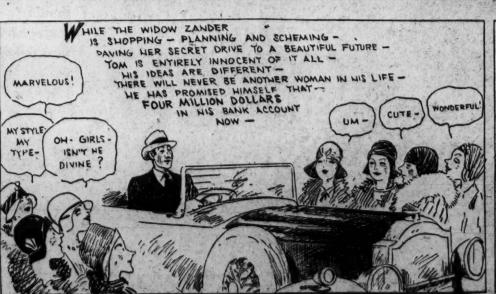
"Ern And Dalta Smith!"

"That is a little picture of life in the town of Bayamon, Porto Rico."

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Uncle Ray Monday-a Mineral Which Prevent

IT IS EIGHT MONTHS SINCE POOR
LITTLE MARY GOLD PASSED AWAY—
MASH NOTES BY THE HUNDREDS—
PHONE CALLS ALL DAY LONG FROM
FEMININE ADMIRERS—INVITATIONS
TO EVERY SMART EVENT—FAME—
WEALTH UNTOLD—AND TOM CARR
IS STILL TRUE TO THE MEMORY OF THE
ONE SO DEAR TO HIM—





TO NORMAL TRADING

General List Holds Steady, Despite Good Deal of Profit Taking.

SALES 3,214,650 SHARES

New York, Nov. 8 (A.P.) .- Or more the furore in the stock market appeared to be ended today, as tradng slowed up to a normal rate. Price ids were diverse and confusing, but in general the market gave a good ount of itself, in the face of conderable profit taking and preholiday

selling.
Yesterday's rally was carried over nto today's early trading, but after the first hour, leading shares generally began to sag, and the closing quotations presented a fairly even distribution of net gains and losses running to about 10 points, although fluctuations were wider in a few-specialties.

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Total sales for the three-hour session were but 3,214,850 shares, or less than half yesterday's turnover of 7,184,080. Despite the apparent passing of feveriah trading, however, the board of governors of the stock exchange decided to continue through next week the arrangements, begun on Wednesday, of closing at 1 p. m. instead of 3, and all day Saturday, even with normal trading conditions, it will take Wall street some time to straighten out the thousands, of orders that went astray during the recent panicky trading.

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Today's performance of the market was generally regarded in Wall street as the most satisfactory since the first signs of panic three weeks ago. While in some aspects it resembled the dull Saturday session which followed the drastic break of October 24, the artificial support then in evidence was notably lacking, and many observers expressed the opinion that the market was once more giving evidence of being able to stand on its own feet. Wall street has been fooled too often of late, however, to fave another premature case of optimism, and caution was the dominant theme of practically all commission house advices.

The day's selling was generally attributed to profit taking by traders ho bought stocks "for a turn" at he bettom of the last break, quidation of stock bought for support purposes, and lightening of accounts by traders not wishing to carry their holdings over the two-day holiday.

Business News Slack.

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The day's business news was meager, but generally favorable. The weekly reviews pointed to a satisfactory turnover in retail and wholesale trade, comparing favorably with this time a year ago. It was pointed out that the break in the market has naturally induced business conservatism, but that inventories are small, and there has been little cancellation of orders. Reports from the steel centers were a little more cheerful, and it was generally predicted that U. S. Steel's unfilled tonnage report as of the end of the month, to be published tomorrow, will show a substantial gain.

U. S. Steel common closed at 171.

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10. S. Steel common closed at 171, off 3% points, and such shares as American Can, American & Foreign Power, American Telephone, General Electric, Montgomery Ward, Remington Rand, Standard Gas, Union Carbide, Western Union and Westinghouse Electric, closed from 4 to 18 points lower. Although rails generally were fairly sleady, Atchison dropped 10 points, Radio sagged 2 points, International Business Machine broke 22 points to 150, close to its low.

Auburn Auto Fluctuates.

Auburn Auto, after selling up 31 points, reduced its gain to 7. Although General Motors closed at 43, off ½ point, motor shares generally were firm. Mack Truck, Nash and Studebaker closed moderately higher. Tobacco shares were again in demand, American Tobacco closing up 10 and Liggett & Myers 6 points. Chesapeake & Ohio, Commercial Investment Trust, Cutler Hammer, Cuyamel Fruit, Erle, International Printing Ink, National Biscuit, New Haven, Norfolk & Western, United Carbon and Worthington Pump were among acores of issues closing about 3 to 7 points higher.

In the commodity markets, grains were inclined to sag with stocks, Wheat futures dropped nearly 3 pents, tosing most of yesterday's gains, and corn sagged about a cent. The Covernment cotton crop report contained no aurprises, and cotton futures closed \$1 and more higher.

Foreign exchanges were dull and generally steady. Sterling cables held at 4.87%, and the Canadian dollar yallied ½ of a cent to 98½ cents.

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8 Am Car & Fdy (8)		139	139	139	- 4% - 1/2 + 2%	138 82%
1 Am Chain pf (7)	(7)	80%	801/4	80%	+ 1/2	115
28 Am Coml Alcohe	ol (1.60a)	26 %	25 1/2	2514	+ %	253/4
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8 Am Ice (3b) 2 Am Ice pf (6)		35 1/2	3334	34 34	+ 3 1/4	34
9 Am-La France &	Poam	3%	39%	40%	+ 1%	31/4
6 Am Mach & Pdy	(5b),	190	185 1/4	188	+ 2	3 1/4 100 188
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233 Am Smelt & Ref	(4)	78 1/4	75 1/4	75%	+ 134	75%
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14 Andes Copper Min 19 Archer-Dan Mid	(2)	38 1/4	361/4	361/4	EDHYDA'R SANA	36 28 1/4
8 Armour Del pf (7)	80%	80	80		80
5 Armour of Ill B.	(7)	63	31/4 62	83%	+ 1%	63/4 31/2 61
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FOREIGN EXCHANGE. FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

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Denmark—Demand. 26.78 %.

Switzerland—Demand. 19.37 %;

Spain—Demand. 4.10 %.

Foland—Demand. 1.25 %.

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Northeast Savings Bank
Park Savings Bank
Washington Savings Bank

BALTIMORE SECURITIES. Baltimore, Nov. 8.—Closing prices:
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Century Trust
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DAILY COTTON MARKET. SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES New York. Nov. 8 (A.P.) .- Bond me Ten first grade rails.
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Oll CITY PA., Nov. 8 (A.F.); balance, \$3.08. Runs, \$1.223; uns, 47.361. Shipments, 23,244; hipments, 40.341.

BONDS SLIP LOWER IN LISTLESS SESSION

Liquidation Unsettles List but Sales Volume Is Small.

U. S. ISSUES ARE HIGHER

New York, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—The bond market was irregularly lower today in an uninteresting session, the last of the abbreviated trading week. Further minor liquidation of holdings for the benefit of stock accounts unsettled the list despite the favorable technical position of the market and the easier credit situation. However, the declines were small, and the volume showed a marked reduction from yesterday's.

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United States Government obliga-United States Government obligations gained ground, the Treasury 4½s
touching a new high on a quarterpoint advance. Ralls were easier, with
the losses averaging about half a
point. Industrials held generally
firm, and the utilities were mixed in
a quiet market. Convertibles rallied.
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group embraced Atchison general 4s.
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higher coupon issues advanced a point or more.

Selling in the utilities affected American Telephone collateral 5s, Duquesne Light 4½s. Montana Power refunding 5s. New York Telephone genefal 4½s and United Electric Light & Power 5s, the last named equaling its year's low at 97.

Utah Light & Traction and Utah Power & Light issues were strong.

Changes in the industrials were unimportant. Oil company obligations.

important. Oil company obligations mived irregularly, Shell Union 5s losing a point, while Humble 5½s gained the same amount.

European Issues Steady.

European government issues ruled steady, with the exception of United Kingdom 51/2s, which lost nearly a point. Numerous South American

point. Numerous South American leans were soft.

The feature of the stock privilege group was a 16-point advance on Public, Service of New Jersey 4½s, which yesterday went to a new low. The upward move, however, was still a few points under the Thursday loss. American Telephone 4½s made a net gain of 2. International Telephone 4½s advanced 3½, New Haven 6s moved up 1 and American I. G. Chemical 5½s gained 1½. Atchison 4½s moved up 1 and American I. G. Chemical 8½s gained 1½. Atchison 4½s were an exception, losing 5 points.

NEW YORK COTTON.

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A. G. C.—Please advise me on Engi-

vestment; also Goodrich and Stude-

Curb Review

in the face of considerable profit tak-ing and liquidation by traders who

wished to lighten their accounts be-fore the two-day suspension of busi-

ADVICE ON INVESTMENTS

CHARLES W. STORM

Remington Arms.

F. A. Y.—I own some stock of the Remington Arms Co. The recent break in the market has made me undecided as to whether to hold or sell. What is your opinion?

Answer—If you bought for investment and not for speculation, you should not be influenced by day to day market fluctuations. Nothing has occurred to mar the bright future prospects of this company. Sales yolume for Remington Arms Co. in svery department is substantially above any similar period in peacetime history. The company is in strong financial position and its future prospects are bright. Smart investors utilize times such as these to purchase securities rather than sell. When old-time financiers of the caliber of John D. Rockefeller and all the important heads of our big banking institutions publicly declare that the financial structure of this country is sound and now is the time to buy stocks rather than sell, would not suggest that you go contrary to their judgment.

Kress Common, &c. neers Public Service stock as an inbaker at present prices.

Answer—Considering the fact that baker at present prices.

Answer—Considering the fact that earnings of the Engineers Public Service Co. in the twelve months ended May 31, last, amounted to \$2.61 a share on the common stock and that recently dividends on the issue have been inaugurated at the annual rate of \$1 in cash and 4 per cent in stock, the shares have considerable attraction as a speculative investment, particularly as the company is under such capable management. On the basis of indicated profits of between \$8 and \$11 per share for the year 1929. B. F. Goodrich common is regarded in conservative circles as quite attractive around present prices. Paying \$4 in dividends, the stock yields better than 5 per cent on the investment. In view of the fact that Studebaker Corporation is now paying \$5 annually in cash dividends, besides the 1 per cent quarterly stock dividends for 1929, that stock has considerable attraction on a yield basis. Although this column can not presume to predict future price movements in any stock, both Goodrich and Studebaker appear to be among the most attractive issues in their respective groups at present.

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National Family Stores.

wished to lighter the two-day suspension of business. Closing quotations were highly irregular, but the majority of leading issues closed steady to firm.

The highest levels of the day were largely recorded in the first haif hour, as yesterdsy's rally was briefly continued in today's session. Electric Investors rose 13½ points, and Electric Bond & Share more than 4 points, but at the close the former was only up 2½, and the latter was off ½.

Middle West old stock was a buoyant feature, tising more than 50 points. Commonwealth Edison. Standard Power & Light, American Cities A. Northern States A. Central States Electric, and Insull Utility. Investment were among several utilities closing 2 to 10 points higher. American and Foreign Power warrants, however, lost 10 points, and American Superpower closed off a fraction.

Oils were irregular, although the National Family Stores.

I. W.—I have been considering the advisability of buying some National Family Stores common stock which is listed on the New York Curb Market. What is your opnion of this stock for investment?

Answer—National Family Stores is at present on a \$1.60 dividend basis which at current prices for the stock gives a yield of approximately 8 per cent on the investment. Earnings for this year are estimated at \$4 per share which would seem to be an excellent margin of safety over present dividend requirements. Under the circumstances, it would appear that the issue is an excellent one for permanent investment holding. Many good stocks are on the bargain counter due to the drastic liquidation which has recently taken place in the stock market.

Land Bank Bonds.

100 Tituns Fork Stores 25% 25% 25% 100 185 100

was a soft spot, dropping nearly 7 points.

Several of the high-priced industrials closed substantially higher, aluminum Co. Deere and Tubize showing net gains of 9 to 15 points. Cream of Wheat railied 8 points, and Consolidated Dairy, Ford of Canada A, Lehigh Coal, National Sugar of N. J., Fratt & Lambert, U.-S. Finishing, and Zonite closed 2 to 6 points higher.

Sidney Blumenthal slipped back 10 points, and a few acutely weak spots cropped out among comparatively inactive issues, Jonas Naumberg preferred dropped 37 points to a new low at 10, and National Baking preferred nearly 20 points to a new low at 50%.

Among, the holding companies, Investment Trusts, and Specialties. Transamerica and Pennroad were firm spots. Goldman Sachs lost about 4 points. Guardian Fire A dropped 8 points to a new low at 50. sidered suitable for the purpose referred to.

Consolidated Lead & Zinc.

G. C. H.—Would appreciate whatever information-you can furnish me on Consolidated Lead & Zinc and Cartez-King Mines Corporation.

Answer.—The Consolidated Lead & Zinc and Consolidated Lead & Zinc and Consolidated Lead & Zinc and Consolidated Lead & Zinc Co. As 275.000 authorized shares of class "A" no par stock, of which 225,000 shares are issued, and 25.000 shares of no par class "B," all outstanding. A majority of the latter is owned by the Eagle-Picher Lead Co. Gross revenue in 1928 was \$1.129.368, comparing with \$1.470,559 in 1927, and net income after depreciation, taxes and other deductions, \$69.209, compared with \$78.341 in 1927. For six menths ended June 30, 1929, net before depreciation, depletion and taxes was \$193.663. Total current assets as of April 2, 1929, were \$264.534, and total current liabilities \$50.411. Outlook for the full 1929 year is net income will run well over \$400.000, or \$150.000 above present dividend requirements. No such information as that here given is available with reference to the other-company named.

United Cigar Stores.

United Cigar Stores.

M. S. D.—Please advise me whether in your opinion the common stock of the United Cigar Stores Co. should be traded in for common class "A" stock of the United Stores Corporation, and

of the United Stores Corporation, and also the last date for making the exchange
Answer—Thus far no announcement has been made as to the number of stockholders of the United Cigar Stores Cb. that have assented to the proposed exchange of stock, but assuming that a majority have, it would probably be wise for you to follow suit, as it is invariably wise to go along with the majority rather than with the innority. The question as to the value of United Cigar Stores common for long-term holding, irrespective of the price paid for it, is somewhat debatable.

Commercial Alcohol.

Commercial Alcohol,

Will you kindly give me your advice regarding Commercial Alcohol stock? Would it be wise for me to sell now, or do you suggest holding it?

Answer—It is assumed that you mean the stock of the American Commercial Alcohol.Corporation. Considering the fact that the company is now paying \$1.60 a share annually in cash, plus a stock dividend of 3 per

Wall Street Briefs

The Beech-Nut Packing Co. proposes to increase its authorized capital stock from 425,000 to 475,000

October sales of the John R. Thompson Co., chain lunchroom sys-tem, totaled \$1,366,724, compared with \$1,269,075 in the corresponding month last year.

The Charles E. Rires Co.'s annual report for the year ending September 30, showed net profits of 8619,820, as contrasted with \$414,162 in the pre-

New York, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—WHEAT— Spot. casy; No. 1 Northern sprins, c.1.1 N. York. 1-314; No. 2 hard winter, f.0.b. N. York. 1-304; No. 2 Manitoba. do., 1-424; No. 2 amber durum. do. 1.284; No. 2 mixed durum. do. 1.184; CORN—\$506; as. 2, 2, 74llow. c.1.f. New York. 1084; No. 3, vellow. c.1.f. New York. 1084; No. 3, vellow. do. 1.084; OATS—Spot. casy; No. 2, white, 584. New York, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—The curb market calmed down today, trading was orderly and in normal volume, and prices held fairly steady

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First Deed of Trust Notes

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The Remington-Rand Corporation has closed a contract with the French government for a large set of tabulating machines for use in the new pension-insurance bureau. The order involves about \$800,000.

Net earnings of the First National Stores, Inc., New England chain grocery and mest store chain, for the
third quarter amounted to \$1,263,760,
equal to \$1.51 a share on the outstanding common stock, compared
with \$637,437, or 92 cepts a share
for the corresponding period of last
year.

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PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

Nov. 8 (A.P.). — Bar ellver, ounce. 4% per cent. t rates, short bills, 5% per cent. onths, 5 13-16 per cent.

NEW TORK MOUNT (A.P.).—Money steady, per cent all day. Time loans ateady, o days, 6 per cent; 80 to 90 days, 6 per prime commercial paper, 5% 68.

Prime commercial paper, 5% 68.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore. Nov. 8 (A.P.) —WHEAT 2. red winter. spot, export. 1,20/1; 17 red winter. garlicky, odmestic, spot a vember, 1,20: December, 1,21/2; Red I winter, garlicky, domestic, ap

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET. New York, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—COTTONSEEI (L.—Prime crude, 7.37½; prime aumme llow, spot. 9.00; December, closed, 9.02 nuary, 9.18; March, 9.27; May, 9.42.

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FOOTBALL RESULTS

90,000 at Michigan May See Harvard on First Trip.

Minnesota and Iowa Meet in Important Big Ten Clash.

seemce of a couple weeks due to cracked rib. Peters' kicking and meralship will be invaluable to the ini forces, particularly if the game close, in which event he may drop ck a few points.

To S. California G. Glendale. Calif. Nov. 8 (A.

Glendale, Calif., Nov. 8 (A.P.).— Whatever it does in tomorrow's game with the University of Southern Cali-fornia, the University of Nevada foot-ball squad "took to the air" today, arriving here 32 strong, in nine air-planes. The flight from Reno was made in four hours and twenty TINUED ON PAGE 17, COLUMN 5

Eastern Wins Easily Over Business

Kelley's Back Field Has Field Day in 46-0 Triumph.

Penalty Robs Stenogs of Only Chance to Make Score.

By WILLIAM F. DISMER.

participated in the slaughter of thei

oxley 30 yards away. McCullough hen completed his brilliant feat by G. W. Freshmen Win Rough and R.

running 20 yards for a score.

The only time Business came anywhere near scoring was in the second period when an Eastern fumble gave the Stenogs possession of the ball on the Light Blue and White 40-yard line. Bill Duryee, who incidentally played a bang-up game for the To S. California Game CONTINUED ON PAGE 17, COLUMN 1.

Longchamps to Protect

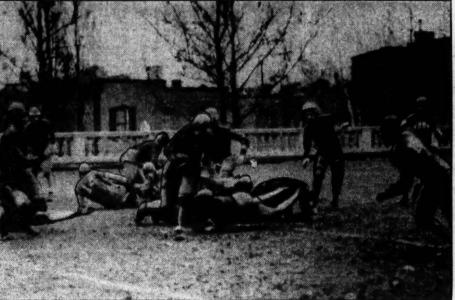
Bank Rolls of Bettors

Paris, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Big bettors may be saved the trouble and the danger of carrying their bank rolls to the longchamps race track.

It is planned to accept certified checks on a certain bank where the bettors must make special deposits to cover these checks.

Betting on the parl-mutuel there amounts to about \$400,000 on an average day and for the Grand Prix last year there was \$1,000,000 up

BUSINESS HIGH MAKES ONE OF FEW GAINS



a substantial gain in the first quarter of the scholastic series game yesterday at Central Stadium

DOCTORS BAR MYERS, OF N. Y. U.

Colored Ace Deemed Not in Condition to Face Georgia.

PORCED to rely on its aerial game, the giant George Washington Freshman Eleven yesterday turned back the rough and rugged Emer-

Navy to Close Gates To All Lacking Seats

Annapolis, Nov. 8.—All gates of the Naval Reservation will be closed at noon tomorrow and re-main closed until after the Georgetown-Navy game, it was anacademy. No one will be allowed

for the game is shown.

This mandate is part of the reghandling traffic, and to see that

demy officials have decided to utilize the immense area of the ground, adjacent to Far ragut Field for parking autor This will be of material aid estimated that approximately 10,

British Lacrossemen

Seek to Play Navy

After holding the big Colonial Team

most of the second, the Emerson for

most of the second, the Emerson for-ward wall weakene and the Buff and Blue backs drove to the Prep Team's 5-yard line. Here the Emerson spirit was aroused, and G. W. lost the ball on downs within 3 yards of the goal. In attempting to run the ball from behind the goal line, when his center made a poor pass, Trilling was brought

Game With Emerson, 23-0

Emerson Forwards

CLOSE SCORE AT YALE IS MD. HOPE

Coach Byrd and 29 Players Leave for New Haven.

Buildog.

Maryland will present a senior-sophomore eleven against the Elit that will have plenty of determination and a variety of plays, aerial and running, but knowing the power of the Yale team and its desire to ever up for last year's upset, the Old Liners, of course, are hopeful only of making it a real game.

Maryland Team Heavier

Roberts, Cronin. May, Settino, Pitzer and Stieber, backs.

Byrd's only debate as to his starting line-up was the tackle positions and he may begin with Pisher and Ribnitzki, in place of Lombard and Carlis. He is better fortified in this position than any other on the team, as he has four men who are about on a

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GAME AT ANNAPOLIS TODAY FINDS RIVALS EAGER FOR TRIUMPH



Pitt and Cornell Risk Clean Records Today

lew York, Nov. 8 (A.P.) .- Considerakes on a tough defensive proposi-

Dartmouth, with its injured star, Al farsters, now permanently out of the line-up, meets a tough opponent in Brown at Providence.

American U. Eleven At Washington College

enter: Savidge, Nat Hurler,

Gannon, Navy Star, to Be in Line-Up for First Time.

Annapolis Back Field and G. U. Line Are Strong Points.

Emulates His Father

Berwick, Pa., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Dorfald
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is. He is better fortified in this position than any other on the team, as he has four men who are about on a par.

Great Britain Challenges

For Davis Cup in 1930

London, Nov. 5 (A.P.)—Encouraged by its success this year, Great Britain already has challenged for the Davis Cup in 1930 and will compete in the European zone, it was announced today. The British were barely beaten by the Germans in the European zone finals last summer and are among the first to file a formal notice of entry for the next international tennis campaign.

He was with the Washington Nationals, is a chip off the old block.

His father, Ralph Savidge, was a big leaguer about the time Don, now 21, was born.

The father hung up a recrod of 67 scoreless innings pitched when he was with Memphis in the Southern League in 1908, and the following year went to Cincinnati.

Prior to going to Memphis he had been a member of the Phillies, and later was the property of Detroit. He also pitched in the Eastern League with Rochester and Montreal, but retired from baseball in 1912.

Both father and on were right-handers and the father was known as a "fingernalier" because of his freak delivery.

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special to The Washington Post.

MLICO RACE TRACK, Md., Nov.
8.—This was a great day for the
New York sportsman and breeder, Waiter J. Salmon. Three of the
sternoon's winners came from this
stable, when Dr. Freeland, Display and
Annapolis scored in third, fourth and
fifth races. It was the first time in
Maryland, this fail, that an owner
furnished three winners on the same
day.

Ridden by C. Carlisle, Celeritas was Ridden by C. Carlisle, Celeritas was siways a forward contender in the mile and 70 yard event and rounding the stretch turn moved up rapidly to take the lead from Fair Bill which had previously displaced Nealon Kay. Bye and Bye also finished atrongly and engaged Celeritas and Fair Bill in a duel to the finish, gaining second place by a head margip,

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Probably the most popular victory of the three was when Display won the fourth event. This sturdy old campaigner was one of a field of five that went to the post in the fourth race, 2 fash of one and one-sixteenth miles, for which he was an odds on favorite. When Starter Milton sprung the barrier they were all straight but Boom, who was in between Display and Islam, was crowded some and refused to break.

Islam was the one to make the pace. He went to the front and opened up a lead of one length rounding the first turn. On the back-stretch the field bunched up with Display and Searcher both under restraint. Rounding the far turn this pair drew away, with Searcher having a slight advantage, but atraightened out in the home stretch Display took command and retained it to the finish, where he won under restraint by half a length. ish, where he won under restraint by half a length.

Dr. Freeland Scores

front of Clear Sky.

Pimlice Graded Handicaps which vere run in three divisions and the Stafford Handicap, a dash of six fur-longs. Dr. Freeland was winner in Class A of the Graded Handicap and his stable companion, Annapolis, gathered in the purse that went with

gathered in the purse that went with Class B.

The Stafford Handicap brought a smart field of aprinters to the post, and it furnished a stirring contest when Sandy, Strolling Player and Judge Schilling passed the judges as named heads apart. Strolling Player, a pit slow to find his foot, was outruin in the early stages, and when Fields made his move he went around entithe outside. Entering the home stretch he made a wide turn, but when straightened out he charged on the leaders and at the end was gaining at every stride. Sandy and Judge Schilling, racing like a team from the start, set a rapid pace. Judge Schilling had a slight advantage until rounding the far turn, where Sandy got his head in front and he kept it there the remainder of the journey.

Hanging on gamely in a stretch a stretch duel, R. Pending's 3-year-old Celeritis won the seventh race by a nose from Bye and Bye and paid a mutuel of \$133.90 for a \$2.00 win ticket, the second longest price of the meeting thus far.

Princess Evol Tires

Princess Evol Tires But Wins Opener.

conditions of the first race which called for 2-year-old filles under claiming allowances, brought a proved an easy thing for the Black Dot Stable's Princess Evol. G. A. atras in the saddle, and

in front and drawing away from her opposition.

After opening up a commanding lead Arnold took Princess Evol in hand and rated her under restraint until straightened out in the home stretch. It was well that he adopted these tactics, for in the final furiong Princess Evol tired badly and at the end was under a drive to beat Bright Red out a length. The latter was up in time to get the place by a head Paradise Lest, who began very slow and was far back the first quarter, showed brilliant speed rounding the far turn, but after racing into a contending position she weakened and finished third.

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PIMLICO, MD., CHART, NOVEMBER 8, 1929.

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER CLOUDY TRACK, GOOD.

WEATHER, CLOUDY.

Se—Six furlongs, Purse, \$1,300; elden out; place driving. Went to Dot Stable's blk. f. (2), by King to winner, \$900; second, \$259, this

AMYTIS. 109 8 12 11* 12* 12* 12* Smock 126.65
Two-cloilar mutuels paid—PRINCESS EVOL. 542.10. \$16.60, \$7.00; BRIGHT RED. \$9.20. \$4.90; PARADISE LOST, \$2.70.
PRINCESS EVOL broke running was rushed to front, held under restraint to middle of turn, drew away, saved ground, but tired fast in stretch and had to be ridden out owin. BRIGHT RED. well up from start, saved ground and outgamed PARADISE LOST. Latter broke slow, was sent up on outside; closed gamely and would have been second in another stride. PRINCESS HERRY was in close quarter; early and came weakly ridden. PRANCES ST. L. ran a good race for five turbunning the same weakly ridden. PRANCES ST. L. ran a good race for five turbunning the same weakly ridden. PRANCES ST. L. ran a good race for five turbunning the same weakly ridden. PRANCES ST. L. ran a good race for five turbunning the same weakly ridden. PRANCES ST. L. ran a good race for five turbunning the same weakly ridden. PRANCES ST. L. ran a good race for five turbunning the same weakly ridden. PRANCES ST. L. ran a good race for five turbunning the same weakly ridden. PRANCES ST. L. ran a good race for five turbunning the same weakly ridden. PRANCES ST. L. ran a good race for five turbunning the same weakly ridden. PRANCES ST. L. ran a good race for five turbunning the same weakly ridden. PRANCES ST. L. ran a good race for five turbunning the same weakly ridden. PRANCES ST. L. ran a good race for five turbunning the same weakly ridden. PRANCES ST. L. ran a good race for five turbunning the same weakly ridden. PRANCES ST. L. ran a good race for five turbunning the same weakly ridden. PRANCES ST. L. ran a good race for five turbunning the same weakly ridden. PRANCES ST. L. ran a good race for five turbunning the same weakly ridden. PRANCES ST. L. ran a good race for five turbunning the same weakly ridden. PRANCES ST. L. ran a good race for five turbunning the same weakly ridden. PRANCES ST. L. ran a good race for five turbunning the same weakly ridden. PRANCES ST. L. ran a good race for five turbunning

WEET YVETTE.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DOCTOR PREELAND, \$13.00, \$4.90, \$4.60; HOT TODDY, \$13.30, \$3.00; CHIEF EXECUTIVE \$9.80, DOCTOR PREELAND, \$13.00, \$4.90, \$4.60; HOT TODDY, \$13.30, \$3.00; CHIEF EXECUTIVE \$9.80, DOCTOR PREELAND, \$10.00; most best form, broke well, was rated along back of pace, ran into lead in final sixteenth and drew away to win handily. HOT TODDY, delayed the start by refusins to line up in the stall gate. He broke well, was perfectly ridden, but quit badly in final furlong. CHIEF EXECUTIVE, on outside all the way, ran a good race. INCEPTION was kept close up for half a mile, then dropped back to last place, came again in stretch. UPST LAD closed gamely. COIN COLLECTOR had good speed for six furlonss, then quit badly. MARTINIQUE stopped at half a mile.

SPORT of KINGS

PIMLICO

NOVEMBER 9, 1929.

Track, Good Weather, Cloudy

ATONIA championship.

This splendid fixture for which the association adds \$25,000 is down for decision this afternoon. Overnight, nine routers accepted the issue, but it is expected this array will be cut to probably six starters, of which the consistent CURATE rules the overnight favorite, and—THE NUT second choice. BEN MACHREE, winner of this year's cup race renewal and FRISIUS are bangup third choices. All things considered, THE NUT has a triffe advantage in that he has a pull in the weights—over what the Eastern handicappers have been alloting him in this company. FRISIUS is a temperimental animal, also NAISHAPUR, which was heavily supported recently at Pimlico. I am taking it CURATE, FRISIUS, THE NUT, with BEN MACHREE fourth. May the devil take the hindmost.

The overnight commission horse at this track was McCULLOCH, which is as fit as mid gaining. In the Freeland caught.

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SIXTH RACE Purse, \$1,300; claiming; for four-year-olds and upward; one mile and one-eighth:

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In by Sturdevant to give the vica a safety. A few moments later in the game and the Colonial yearlings profited by this exchange. A 20-yard pass, Wella to B. Vogt. placed the oval on Emerson's 10-yard stripe and again the Wells-to-Carter forward worked to perfection for the final touchdown. Wells added a point with a place-kick.

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V ERSAILLES, Ky., Nov. 8.—The American thoroughbred breeding industry and the turf in particular, suffered an almost irreparable loss here today when former Senator Johnson N. Camden's champion filly of the year, Rose of Sharon, succumbed to pneumonia.

A winner in ten of her fourteen starts, which included two seconds, a third and unplaced but once, the preposeesing 3-year-old daughter of Light Brigade—Rose a Mundi, was believed destined to take rank with Princess Doreen, My Dear and other great stars of her sex had it not been for her untimely end.

Rose of Sharon's victories during the present year came in the Ashland, Kentucky, Pimlico and Illinois Oaks, Potomac Handicap and Chicago Test, the latter event a race Mike Hall is alleged to have ducked when connections learned of the filly's nomination.

Her earnings for the year amounted to \$64,069. She went amiss at Laurel about two weeks ago and Trainer Dan Stewart immediately threw her out of training. It was during the trip westward that she contracted the fatal pneumonia.

Rose of Sharon did not start as a 2-year-old but made her record in the 3-year-old but made her record in the 3-year-old but made her record in the 7-year-old class. Rose of Sharon was the only filly ever to have won the Four Oaks, Her leat win was in the Potomac Handicap. The filly started in fourteen races, finished first ten times, second twice, third once and was unplaced once. Her winnings totaled \$64,069.

Ired Howard Eleven To Meet Wilberforce

Howard University Bisons, who have scored only one touchdown this year, will meet at 2:30 this afternoon the fast Wilberforce University Team teams of its class. The Ohio athlete are conceded the edge, and a designore than the edge, in the contest although they were defeated in Chicago by Tuskegee Institute, champions of the South, last week.

RACING SELECTIONS

Donna.

2—Lee Cooper, Doctor Fred, Uncle Al.

3—Lunacy, Son of Volta, Miss Sudduth,

4—Louisville Lou, Hold Fast, McCulloch,

6—Mutual Friend, Old Cally, Nell McClatchey,

7—Dar Fur, Acirema, Eleven Sixty,

—New York Handicap.

Rose of Sharon, Filly, Dies Ending Notable Turf Record Dominate

\$133 Shot Selected By Collins in Post Leonard W. Collins, the Wash Leonard W. Collins, the Wash-ington Post handicapper, yesterday rewarded his followers in generous fashion at Pimilco. Of Collins' sev-en horses picked to win in Friday morning's Post, four won, one ran second and two ran third.

Collins was the only handicapper in this section to pick Celeritas as the winner of the seventh race. Celeritas paid \$133.90 for each \$2 ticket. His other winners were Associate in the second race, Display in the fourth and Annapolis in the fifth, the latter paying \$12.50.

THE MORNING LINE

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2	FIRST RACE.
1	Meridianese 30-1 Particular 30-1 Seared o' Nothin. 8-1 Starbeard Light 30-1
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e	Bannerette 15-1 Escoon 4-1 Etonardo 30-1 Chie Bay 15-1
1	Martis 6-1 Sweep Pic 12- Buckeye Poet 30-1 Hacky H 15-1 Pions 8-1 Night Retreat 50-1
1	Buckeye Poet
1	Culloden A-1 Guthele Metreat
8	Culloden 4-1 Guthrie 50-1 Parnell Bound 12-1 Rocko 50-1
	SECOND RACE.
	Rubigny 15-1 Red Rocket 8-1
į	Huffy 5-1 Briguell 3-1 Widener-Durant 5-2 Beelzebub 4-1
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	THIRD RACE.
9	Part Harles 19-1/Pares 50-1
	Port Harlem 12-1 Dance 50-1 Chianti 19-1 Dennay 8-5
0	Mud 5-1 Pennant Lass 3-1 Sin Cuidado 39-1 Sun Broom 8-1
8	Sin Cuidade 30-1 Sun Broom 8-1 Pegg's Pride 30-1
1	FOURTH RACE.
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	Stanton 5-1 Swinfield 10-1
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1	FIFTH RACE.
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	Water Lad. 8-5 Sour Mash 40-1 Black Patricia 10-1
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3	SIXTH RACE.
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	Troll 8-1 Nat Evens 10-1
	Pellegrine 5-1 Speedy Prince 50-1
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	Immortal 20-1 Corposant 5-1
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LATONIA, KY., CHART, NOVEMBER 8, 1929.

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACE, HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, 11,000: claiming. For all ages. Start goo riving: place, same. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:01, Winner, J. B. Reapess

8 G'wood 115. T. Doctor 108. Domineer 162	(2), by Colonel Vennie—Fleeta. Trained by owner. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:25 1-5, 0:52 3-5, 1:22.
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defeated in three successive conference games, may be a tough foe for Harvard. The Wolverines are determined to shake off their jinx and the Crimson invaders may be their victims. The	Trg-dollar mutuels paid—COLONEL VENNIE, 84-48, 84-88, 83.34; DOUBLE O. 112.98. S.5.2 BLUE ASH 33.4 seent into contention at once, raced NICARAGUA into defeat, and holding on courageously, lasted to outstay DOUBLE O. Latter moved up strongly on the turn, came with a good burst of speed last sixteenth and would have wen in another strong mutuely and the courage of
teams have met four times in the East with Michigan failing to reg- ister a victory, always losing by a	SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, \$1,200; claiming. For 3-year-oide and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:27. Off at \$228. Winner, H. Hoffman's br. s. (4), by Colonel Vennie—Bonnie Crest. Trained by owner. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third \$100. Time, 0.25 2.5, 0.53 3-5, 1:23 4-5.
narrow margin. Tomorrow will be the first time a Harvard eleven ever has appeared in the Middie West. The troublesome lowa Hawks, hav- ing had two weeks to prepare for the onslaught of Minnesota, threaten to climax their season by duplicating their surprise victory of 1928 over the Gophers. The lowa game has	Horses
been a Minnesota jinx for the last three seasons and the Hawks say to- morrow will be no exception. Minne- sota, however, has shown a terrific punch, coming from behind to win in most games after battering its op- ponents into a state of drooping ex- haustion.	* Field. Two-dollar mutuels paid—CRESTWOOD, \$3.78, \$3.32, \$2.66; POMEGRANATE, \$10.54, \$6.86; MACK'S BABY, \$9.76. CRESTWOOD moved up steadily on outside of PATSY H. rounding far turn, took the lead when called upon at head of the stretch and, continuing strengly, drew out decisively. POMEGRANATE worked way up on inside entering stretch, but forced in deepest footing, held on stubbornly and closed a good gap. MACK'S BABY suffered from crowding in early part of it, came with a good burst of speed when-elear through stretch and held on gamely at end to outfinish MY HOBBY. Latter broke slowly and, badly outrum first half mile, closed attornsity. REEFING TIME had no mishaps. THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, \$1.200; claiming, For 3-year-olds and upward, maidens. Start good. Won easily: olsee, driving. Went to post at

Filly and Colt Field

Collins Names Night Signal Winner of \$10,000 Purse.

Widener's Arc Light Selected in Manly Steeplechase.

By LEONARD W. COLLINS

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THE Manley Memorial steeplechase and the Walden stakes, both carrying an added value of \$10,000 to the winner, are the cofeatures of today's card at Pimlico, and it is a representative field of jumpers and 2-year-olds that have been nominated for both fixtures.

The Walden, at a mile and a sixteenth, promises to develop into one of the most spectacular juvenile events of the current campaign in that the two most probable winner—Night Signal and Ned O.—are juveniles which have shown to their best advantage over a route of ground

MARYLAND SEASON OPENS NOV. 11th STANDARD MAKES

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Winchester Ranger Smokeless Shells, 3 dr. 1 ez. all shot, 78c box—\$3 per 100.

Winchester Speed Load High Velocity Long Range Shells, 3½ dr. 1½ oz. all shot, \$1.05 box—\$4 per 100.

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CATHOLIC U. ELEVEN PRIMED FOR DUQUESNE TODAY

Clean Record Boasted by Invaders

Return of Malevich **Bolsters Team for** Homecoming.

Duquesne Will Show Its Bright Star in Donnelli.

Catholic University and Duquesne University of Pittsburgh, ash today for the first time at tookland Stadium in a game featurity the third annual "homecoming sy" celebration of the local instituent. The opening kick-off is heduled for 2 o'clock.

In view of the previous 1929 tords of the rival teams, a bitter patest is anticipated. Duquesne has on five games and tied one in a bial of six starts to date, while atholic has won four and lost two in the same number. Duquesne's tempest opponent was West Virinia University, which was tied, 7 o'?. Catholic has engaged stronger ipposition on the whole, its losses naving been suffered at the hands of Soston College and Villanova, two of the best elevens in the East.

The homecoming celebration in honor of Cardinal alumni got under say yesterday and continues this merning with a game between the Catholic freshmen and LaSalle Prep. of Cumberland, Md., starting at 10:30 o'dlock, also in Brookland Stadium. Both of these teams are unbeaten and unitied so far, hence a fitting preliminary to the major attraction is scheduled. LaSalle is coached by Johnny Long, stellar end for Catholic two years ago. The Brookland freshmen are tutored by Eddie Lafond, another alumnus and a brilliant lineman in his playing day.

Rockne Style of Play

Adopted by Dukes.

Ineman in his playing day.

Rockne Style of Play

Adopted by Dukes.

The varsity contest offers Catholic
the opportunity of scoring its third
major victory of the season. Rutgers
and Manhattan aiready have fallen
before Coach Jack McAuliffe's players.
But Duquesne's record indicates the
Cardinal outfit will have a tough job
on its hands.

s hands, quesne is coached by Elmer Lay-full back of the famous Notre s Four Hyrsemen of 1924. Lay-is assisted by Joe Bach, a lineman the South Bend Eleven several

e from the interest in the game there is keen anticipation of rospective duel for individual between the rival captains, Malevich, of C. U. and Aldo n' Buff" Donnelli, of the Dukes. potin' Buff' Donnelli, of the Dukes, the of whom are back field men, advance publicity is true. Donnelli il exhibit the best kicking that has in seen here this season, for his nits are said to average 56 yards the six games in which he has yed this fall. Donnelli is able to the oval with either foot, being tar soccer player as well as capable the gridiron. alevich is Sturdy

defensive player. If he form in his specialties, he

s. ward passing is expected to facminently. Each team has emd the aerial attack to advanin earlier games. Catholic
s a fine passing combination in
Murphy and Johnny Oliver.
esne will try to match the efof this pair with McCarthy and
l. The Brooklanders also can
Malevich and Champa in this
of offense, both of the latter
experts, too.

Catholic football squad

Woodward Defeated At Charlotte Hall, 7-6 ial to The Washington Post.

Charlotte Hall, Md. Nov. 8.—By beng awarded the point after touchown when Woodward, of Washington. D. C., was declared off-side, the harlotte Hall Military Academy was beto defeat its opponents from the spital City here today, 7-6.

Both teams played on equal terms hroughout the first half which ended in a 0-0 tie. However, in the third unrier, Davis carried the ball over of the home team on a short pass were the line of scrimmage. The exra point was awarded when Woodward came ight back in the last period though on dearlied the ball straight down be field for a touchdown. Birdseye slited the kick for the extra point inich cost the visitors a tie.

LE. Groff medical control of the control of the cost the visitors at the harlotte Hall. Pecition.

CAPTAIN RETURNS TO C. U. LINE-UP G. W. MEETS



JACK MALEVICH.

Gonzaga Triumphs, 6-0, Over G. U. Prep on Fumble

A COSTLY Georgetown Prep fumble in the final quarter enabled Gonzaga to score a 6-to-0 victory over its rival from Garrett Park yesterday on the Gonzaga field at Benning. A fumbled punt, which Jake Farrell recovered on the G. U. Prep 3-yard line, put Gonzaga in a position to score the lone points of the game, which was featured by the strong defensive play of the opposing lines.

Dunan, for the extra point, was successful, but Gonzaga was ruled off-side on the play.

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portion of the final session the teams battled on even terms, with Gonzaga holding a slight advantage on the strength of Bussink's long punts. It which tumbled from a Frep back's hands in the final period. Bussink, on the second play after the fumble was recovered by Farrell, carried the pigskin through the Prep line for the touchdown. A pass, Mills to

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Virginia and V.P.I. Resting For Traditional Game Today

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 8.—
Varsity squads of Virginia and
Virginia Polytechnic Institute
are both here tonight, resting before
the game tomogrow afternoop on

Sican's injured foot is still giving him trouble and-he has lacked much of his old-time speed in workouts this week. But his presence on the team is seen—san inspiration to his running mates that he may be played in solten his handlean.

Virginia Polytechnic Institute are both here tonight, resting before the game tomorrow afternoon on Lambeth Field. The kick-off will be at 2.30 o'clock. The game marks the renewal of a football feud started in 1895.

Whether Capt. Johnny Sloan, of Virginia, with be played tomorrow is a question thiat the coaches have not yet decided. It is practically certain that he will not be started, but it is very probable that he will be in action sometime during the contest. Sloan's infifted foot is still giving him trouble and he has lacked much of his old-time speed in workouts this week. But his presence on the light of the season to Lambeth Field. Designed the market of the season to Lambeth Field. Designed the market of the season to Lambeth Field. Designed the market of the season to Lambeth Field. Designed the market of the season to Lambeth Field. Designed the market of the season to Lambeth Field. Designed the market of the season to Lambeth Field. The season to Lambeth Field of the season to Lambeth Field. The spite line weaknesses and the odds against them, the Cavaliers plan to put a tricky offense into play against the fast backs of Coach Gustafson. The probable lineup follows.

Virginia. Turner	Position.
Turner	L. E (Capt.)
	L. T
Dunn	L. G
Taylor	Center
Ivey	R. GD. 1
Williams	R. T
Peyton	R E
Faulconer	Q. P
Thomas	L. H
Bryant	R H
Lewy	F. B

Vanderbilt and Kentucky In Titular Tests Today

(Associated Press Sports Writer).

HIEF interest of Southern footbail fans centers today on Nashville and Montgomery. where two unbeaten conference elevens face some of the mast dangerous opposition they will encounter this At Nashville, Vanderbilt, one of the

At Nashville. Vanderbilt, one of the preseason dark horses, meets Georgia Tech. Kentucky, another little threat, plays a stubborn and rugged Alabama Eleven. At. Montgomery.

These two games are the high spots of a program which includes five intersectional tilts in which Southern teams are entered, as well as five other conference tests in three of which undefeated machines are scheduled.

Both enter of the conference are interested in the Louisiana State. Duke game at Durham. Louisiana State. which showed a lot of power in its warm-up contests, was stopped cold by Arkansas, last week and followers of the Tigers will use their showing against Duke as a basis for figuring just how much trouble Louisiana State can be expected to make for Tulane Thanksgiving Day.

Louisiana State in

Mississippi to Face

Purdue.
The University of Mississippi meets
Purdue at Lafayette, Ind., the Mississippi A. and M. Team faces Michigan
State at Jackson and Manhattan College is en route South to visit Oglethorpe at Atlanta.
The Chattanooga Moccasins meet

In a closely fought game. Hine Junior High's soccer team defeated the Gordon aggregation yesterday, I to 0. Until Pence's goal late in the fourth quarter, the two teams battled on even terms.

Philadelphia Pros Face

Apaches Here Tomorrow

Reported to be the strongest professional football team to invade

Georgia the best chance of coming through.

ST. JOSEPH TODAY

Hoffman Returns to Line-Up; Clapper Will Be Idle.

Coaches Connaughton and Walsh, lowing yesterday's final practice, pressed satisfaction over progress de by their charges this week. The onials may be counted on to show ir best form today, the mentors ted.

Clapper to Be Idle

Babe Clapper, G. W.'s football jack-of-all-trades, will be held out today in order that he may rest up for the next game on November 16 with Junista and the Catholic University batle scheduled Thanksgiving Day. His forward passing will be missed.

missed.
Little is known here of St. Joseph's, the Philadelphia, team never having performed in this vicinity nor against a local team. However, a round-about comparison favors the visitors, as they defeated Baltimore University

Lane High Eleven Beats Freshmen, 18-6

Special to The Washington Post.
Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 8.—Lane
High School's Eleven, out for the
championship of District No. 4, defeated the freshman team from Randolph Macon College here today, 18



Washington-Lee High Ties With Swavely, 6-6 special to The Washington Post.

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Manassas, Va., Nov. 8.—In a close game of spectacular football the Swavely School and Washington and Lee High School, of Ballston, today played to a 6-to-6 tie. In the first quarter neither team made much gain the ball staying in the center of the field. In the second period Swavely threatened to score but were held on the High School 35-yard line. The third period proved the fighting spirit of both teams and with Washington and Lee opening up a passing attack several of them netted long gains resulting in a score and putting them out front.

The fourth quarter found Swavely trying pases of every variety, but none of them netted much ground. The scintillating play of the game came in the latter part of the quarter when Dabney for Swavely got away and, twisting and dodging, dashed 73 yards on an end run, being stopped on the opponent's 3-yard line. Dabney carried the ball over on the next play. Swavely.

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Silver Spring Bowlers Win in Opening Match

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The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime—By H. W. Webster



Staunton, Harrisonburg 2 CAROLINAS Battle to 0-0 Score

Special to The Washington Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., Nov. 8.—Por the second successive year, Harrisonburg and Staunton High School elevens battled to a scoreless tie here this afternoon on a slippery field.

Harrisonburg advanced to the 5-yard line in the final quarter but a drop kick failed. Fumbles halted several Blue Streak threats while Staunton failed to get inside the 30-yard line. Weaver was the most consistent ground gainer contributing a 30 and 20-yard dash.

The Blue Streaks ran up eight first downs to two for Staunton. The visitors relied chiefly on the fine punting of Thomas to gain ground.

Devitt Prep Eleven

Beats Mount Preps Special to The Washington Post.



Tome Eleven Beaten By Woodberry Forest

Win in Opening Match

The Silver Spring Bowling Team
defeated the All-tars. 2.810 to 2.801.
in the feature match of the opening
of the new Silver Spring alleys last
night. Benson was the individual
star of the match. Misses Ford and
Bradt bowed to a men's doubles team
of Fling and Ehlers while Mrs. Ackman defeated Mrs. Milther. 303 to 296.
in a special match.

SILVER SPRING.

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ON EDGE FOR BATTLE

Gameeocks and Tarheels Ready for 18th Clash.

Preps

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8.—Comwier team, to Devitt day, 26 to ens cored.

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These Gamecocks with their reductable artillery captains, Boineau, Zobel, Stoodard and Rhame, have and they don't propose to break traditions temorrow.

And these Tar Heels have a 23-appint average a game and a great season record to live up to. The morrow seems to promise a great morrow seems to promise a great season record to live up to. The

stack up just about even.

Gamecock Linemen

Outweighed.

The Tar Heels arrived tonight after going through a workout in Charlote this afternoon. They will be missing their veteran field general. Pete Wyrick, but otherwise will be showing just about full strength tomorrow. Johnny Branch, the sophomore "jackrabbit" broken field artist, will replace, Wyrick.

Chuek Collins, the Tar Heel mentor, tonight blasted any and all charges of Tar Heel overconfidence. We will start our veterans: we expect one of our hardest games," he said with the lacohic character of a true disciple of Coolidge.

Probable starting lineups were announced as follows:
North Carolina. Position. South Carolina. Foweil

W. & M. Turns Efforts

To Armistice Day Game

Special to The Washington Pest.

Williamsburg: Va. Nov. 3.—William and Mary's College Football Team, which romped on George Washington University, 51-5 last Saturday night, buckled down to hard work this week in anticipation of its Virginia Contracts came with Footback College on

Virginia Cubs Defeat V. P. I. Freshmen, 13-6 Special to The Washington Post,

Special to The Washington Fost,
Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 8.—Virginla's first-year eleven pointed the
way for the varsity by defeating the
Freshman Team from Virginia Folytechnic Institute here today, 13 to 6
More than 1,000 undergraduates applauded the work of the young Cavaliers as they pushed over one touchdown in the second quarter and registered another in the anal period,
after a march from the 40-yard stripe.
Both scores were made by Beury, who
came here from Woodberry Forest.
The Virginis Freshmen were headed
for another touchdown when the
game ended, having possession of the
ball on Tech's 15-yard line.
The Goblets undefeated this season,
isunched a terrific drive in the third
quarter, and, sided by a long pass.
Barnes to McInture accessed this lone.



Washington College Ready for American U.

chestertown, Md., Nov. 8.—

The Janney A. C. will practice Sunday morning in preparation for its game with the Columbians in the Capital City League that afternoon. Coach Baldwir asks all players to report at Nebraska and Wisconsin avenues northwest at 10 s. m. The

GALLAUDET'S STARS FACE TEMPLE

Ringle and Marshall Ready for Contest at Philadelphia.

Leesburg High Beaten By Warrenton, 19-2

victory today over Leesburg High. The final score was 18 to 0. Thoma. Warrenton's big full back and captain, crashed over for two touchdowns. Sudduth added the third.

Both the first and third touchdowns were similar. In the closing minutes of the first quarter and again in the last minute of the third. Schwab left end for Warrenton, took a forward pass, in both instances good for a 25-yard gain. Thomas and his back field mates in each instance took the ball over from the 18-yard line, after an exchange of fields. Both teams resorted to the air game, with Warrenton the more successful. The outstanding playing of the game was done by the Warrenton back field and Schwab at end. Leesburg threatened only twice during the game. but was held for downs both times. Tyler played strong defense for W. H. S.

Alexandria Alumni Defeats High School

Alexandria. Va., Nov. 8. — Former grid stars of Alexandria High School, comprising the Alumni Eleven, yesterday handed a 13-to-6 defeat to the present high school team. Although outweighed considerally, the High School lads presented a stalwart defense. Both of the victors' touch-downs resulted from forward passes. McNanjman hurled a pass to Baggett for the winning points.

Alexandria High gridmen will oppose Washington-Lee Hight next Friday.

Alexandria H. Position.

Alumni



Duckpin Stars Roll

At Baltimore Tonight

In the singles, Lang has a Tive-pin margin over Campbell, their totals being 619 and 614, respectively. Baitimore's doubles pair. Askew and Zeiler, with a total of 1,251, have a 25-pin advantage over the local twoman team. Bernle Frye and young Jack Wolstenholme, who registered 1,226 for their five games. All of the above six men had sets better than soo last west.







South End of Highway Br

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Saturday, Nov. 9

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INCREASE REPORTED IN CHECK PAYMENTS

Wholesale Prices Decline and Business Failures Are Fewer.

BANK PUTS IN NEW VAULT

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

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Paid checks indicated that commercial transactions during the week ended November 2 were considerably larger than in either the previous week of the comparative week in 1928, the weekly statement of the Department of Commerce-showed yeaterday. Wholesale prices were generally lower than in either the preceding week or the same period of 1928, and prices for iron and steel were fractionally lower than in the week before, but were higher than a year ago. Cotton prices averaged lower than in either period, while prices for copper, showing no change from the previous week, were higher than a year ago. Business failures were less numerous than in either the previous week or the same week last year. Steel plant activity for the latest reported week showed no change from the week prior but was lower than a year ago, and the output of crude petro-eum revealed a receasion from the previous week buf was still above the level of last year.

Coal "roduction Increases,"

Coal Production Increases.

Production of bituminous coal was in larger volume than in both prior periods, and receipts of cotton into sight, considerably greater than last year. Receipts of cattle at the primary markets showed a gain over last year, while hog receipts were likewise greater. Freight car loadings covering the latest reported week showed a larger indicated distribution of goods than in either prior period.

The Potomac Savings Bank of Georgetown is installing a 24-hour depository, complete installation being expected within a week or ten days. This modern, burglar-proof steel and concrete vault is so constructed that any one at any time can, without previous arrangement with the bank, make a deposit in it at any time of the day or night. The deposit may consist of anything that could be left with the bank when open.

A package for sale keeping and re-

could be left with the bank when open.

A package for safe keeping and returnable to the owner may be left, as well as currency, coin, checks, negotiable papers or anything else to be deposited. Rules governing a deposit provide it must be put in a secure container such as a cloth bag furnished by the bank with lock and key, a bag otherwise properly fastened or in any container securely fastened or sealed. Each depositor must have a deposit slip inclosed with the deposit if a receipt is desired to be mailed by the bank and must also inclose a duplicate deposit slip.

Duplicate Must Be Mailed.

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Inclose a duplicate deposit slip.

Duplicate Must Be Mailed.

In all cases, a duplicate deposit slip showing the amount of the deposit must be mailed to the bank immediately after the deposit is made. This is a requirement of the insurance company, all deposits so made being insured by the bank. Deposit slips and envelopes are provided in suitable containers by the bank for night depositing. No key is required to operate this new feature and no understanding with the bank prior to depositing is necessary.

Bank officials said yesterday this new and improved equipment will be quite an innovation for Georgetown and vicinity. It is the product of the Herring-Hall-Marvin Safe Co. of New York. One feature of such a depository, they explain, is that it may be operated with speed in case of an attack by some one lottering outside of the bank.

The depository is located in the Wisconsin avenue window near M street, the most prominent, best-lighted and most traveled spot in Georgetown. It is so located that a deposition is the speed of the same of the street of south on Wisconsin avenue give additional illumination.

It is constructed and operated so that a person can pull the depository open with one hand and make the depository does not require a key to operate it and will be a great advantage to any person coming into possession of large sums of money after the bank has closed for the day.

Fraud Is Prevented.

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Fraud is Prevented.

This depository is equipped with two independent combinations similar to those on either of the big vauits in the bank. These combinations are operated, one, by either of two officers of the bank, and the other, by either of two tellers designated for that purpose. The officers alone can not open the combinations nor, can the tellers. This requires both sets of men, insuring further safety.

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Contents of this depository are
taken out and recorded in the presence of both officers and tellers. They
are carried to a proper place in the
bank, examined and counted in the
presence of these men. The system
makes it practically impossible for
fraud either in the bank or on the
part of depositors. Two Bankers Are Ill.

Two Bankers Are III.

Vice President Frank W. Stone, of the National Savings & Trust Co., is confined to his home at the Wardman-Fark Hotel with illness.

H. J. Donoghue, treasurer of the Merchants Bank & Trust Co., is also confined to his home with illness.

Frank J. Reynolds, president of the Albert Frank & Co., Boston, has been appointed national councilor to represent the American Association of Advertising Agencies in the United States Chamber of Commerce.

William B. Scarborough, of 'Hitt, Farwell & Co., investment bankers, A. G. Lamphe, S. D. Stein and J. Spencer Smith, of New York, have been in Washington attending a meeting of the board of directors of the Carpel Corporation.

Canadian Fliers, Long Missing, Safe

Government Aviators, Who Sought Lost Comrades,

Are Located.

Chicoutimi, Quebec. Nov. 8 (A.P.) —
Word of the safety of Lieut. Bonard
and Mechanic, Portey, national defense department filers, missing 22
days in the Lake 8t. John district,
was received here today. They were
gored down by lack of fuel near
Lake Manuan, October 18, while
hunting for Pilot Cannon and Mechanic Lizotte, who then had been
missing ten days.

Bonard remained with the plane,
ordering Fortey to strike off through
the woods toward 8t. Pelicien Air
Base, 180 miles distant. Portey
reached Chutes McLeod today and
telephoned the air base. He was
taken to 8t. Felicien later.

Aviators at 8t. Pelicien intend to
start after. Bonard tomorrow if
weather permits. No trace of Cannon
and Lizotte has been found. Are Located.

BOND SALES ON NE		
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2 N Y Tel ref 6s, 1941	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105
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5 Niagara Lock & Ont Power 5s. 1955	98 1/4	981/4	981/4	98
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Daily Market PEACE IS FEATURE Background

New York, N. Y., Nov. 8 (N.Y.W.N.B.) Automobiles and Trucks.

INDIAN MOTORCYCLE: Charles A.

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Automobile Parts and Accessories.

"MUSEGON MOTOR declares extra
0 cents and regular 25 cents quartery dividend on class "B" atock; paid
imilar extra on September 1.

Banks and Insurance.

HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE proposes increasing capital to \$12,000,000 from \$10,000,000, reducing par value to \$10 from \$100 a share, and splitting shares 10 for 1. NATIONAL CITY-CORN EXCHANGE BANK & TRUST (New York) merger abandoned.

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CE-CO MANUFACTURING sales for ten months to October 31 aggregated \$2,168,902 vs. \$877,684 year 1920 vs. \$877,684 year 1920

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Railroads.

SEPTEMBER NET shows decline net operating income of class 1 roads in September totaled \$133,888,000 vs. \$134.491,000 year ago, a decline of 0.4 per cent, while gross figures for month were 1.8 per cent above September, 1928; nine months' net operating income aggregated \$960.078,000 vs. \$820,572,000 in like period last year; an increase of 17 per cent; gross figures for nine months were 5.1 per cent above like, 1928 period. ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE earned \$15.16 a share in nine months to September 30; expenditures for 1930 rolling stock total approximately \$18.200,000, NASH-VILLE, CHATTANOOGA & ST. LOUIS, I. C. C. sanctions 60 per cent stock dividend. UNION PACIFIC SUBSID-IARY plans coast-to-coast bus service.

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Cotober ingot production aggregated 4.511,650 tons vs. 4.510,879 in September and 4.640,955 year ago; ten months output was 47,755.054 tons. 15 per cent above like 1928 period. MILLS ALLOYS, INC., earned \$2.54 a class A share in eight months to August 51.

LILINIES.

AMERICAN POWER & LIGHT SUBSIDIARES September and twelve months balance: Florids Power & Light up 12 per cent, off 24 per cent. Kanass Gas & Electric up 8 per cent and 21 per cent; Pacific Power & Light up 12 per cent, provided that they had little trouble with the element of the provided that they had little trouble with the element of the provided that they had little trouble with the element of the provided that they had little trouble with the element of the provided that they had little trouble with the element of the provided that they had little trouble with the element of the provided that they had little trouble with the element of the provided that they had little trouble with the element had been detailed to the provided that they had little trouble with the element had been detailed to the provided that they had little trouble with the element had been detailed to the provided that they had little trouble with the element had been detailed to the provided that they had little trouble with the element had been detailed to the provided that they had little trouble with the element had been detailed to the provided that they had little trouble with the element had been detailed to the provided that they had little trouble with the element had been detailed to the provided that they had little trouble with the element had been detailed to the provided that they had little trouble with the element had been detailed to the provided that they had little trouble with the element had been detailed to the provided that they had little trouble with the element had been detailed to the provided that they

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Building and Supplies.

CLEVELAND QUARRIES CO. increases dividend.

RATMOND CONCETE FILE sets contract to build Peace River bridge at cost of \$819,242.

Chemicals.

COLUMBIAN CARBON acquires for cash 111,492 capital shares of Mississippi River Fuel Corporation and 41,807 shares of Interstate Natural Gas Co. bringing holdings in latter company to 166,807 shares. PARKER RUSTPROOF declares \$1 extra and regular 50 cents quarterly dividend on common stock.

Electrical Equipment.

Third quarter orders booked by \$1 manufacturers were valued at \$336,906,037, or 27 per cent above like 1922 period; nine months orders iotaled \$1,000,129,125, about 33 per cent above year ago.

Household Products.

COLGATE-PALM OLIVE PEET earned \$1,53 in September quarter vs. 88 cents year ago.

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7:00 p. m.—Social Hour.
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Lafayette Square SERVICES: 8 a. m.—Holy Communion. — 11 a. m.—Holy Communion and

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LEGAL RECORD

Today's Happenings

Meeting Speech Reading Club; Y W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest; 8 o'clock.

Card party—Zalrud Council; Ma-sonic Hall. Fourteenth and U streets outheast: 8:30 o'clock.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE 6:44 High tide 1:15

WEATHER CONDITIONS.



Preparation Made For Prayer Weel

Young People Begin Pleas for Youth of World

Tomorrow.

Police Complimented For Traffic Direction



The Unknown's Eternal Armistice

Five nations engaged in the World War have made provision for the perpetual honoring of its Unknown Soldier. How the unique idea! originated and a description of the national shrines is an appropriate feature written by Victoria Faber Stevenson for the Tabloid Magazine of this week's Sunday Post.

Three Mistakes Brought the Armistice

A. Paul Maerker Branden has for the last ten years made a special study of the War, collaborating on such historical books as "The Battle of the Marne," "The Siege of Verdun" and "As They Saw Us," the latter dealing with the A. E. F. He contributes an authoritative article concerning the tactical blunders of the German High Command that were directly responsible for the collapse of the Central Powers and the Allies' victory in the World War.

In the TABLOID MAGAZINE of the Sunday Anst

Among Other Timely Articles in This Week's Issue Will Be

The Giant Straits' Miracle Rivers An authoritative article dealing with the queer ocean cur-

rents that converge off the coast of Florida and give rise to strange freaks of climate, piscatorial wonders and weird avenues of communication among the continents and oceans. By John W. Bulla.

Seeking the Real Dope on "Dope" Lucy Salamanca sets forth in vivid fashion the menace of the illicit traffic that is said to have crept within the shadow of the Capitol. Methods of smugglers revealed, how they are combated by the Federal authorities outlined and drastic needs of the law set forth. You will read every word.

From a Scrapbook of War Memories Don B. Reed records the unusual story of a well-known Washingtonian whose consciousness of a unique service is kept green by the mementoes he reviews each Armistice Day.

"Greatest Mother" Cares for World On Armistice Day; the American Red Cross inaugurates its drive for 5,000,000 supporting members -- 10,000 the Washington quota, The great work of this colossal organization is comprehensively and absorbingly recounted with almost the thrill of fiction by Robert Duke.

"WITH THE MARINES NOV. 11, 1918," by Capt. John W. Thomason, U. S. M. C.

"CEASE FIRING," by Floyd Gibbons, noted Washington correspondent and radio star,

"ANCESTOR JORICO" By William J. Locke

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NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

TWO YOUTHS CAUGHT IN BOX CAR JAILED

Pair at Fairfax Accused of **Building Fire on Train** and Using Waste.

TRUSTY MAKES ESCAPE

PAIRPAX BUREAU OF THE POST

P. O. Box 245. Vienna, Va.
Phone Vienna 64.
The journey of two youths who were viewing the world from a "side door pullman" was brought to an end yesterday when they were arrested by detectives of the Southern Railway at Pairfax Station, Va. They gave their names as James Henson, of Greensboro, N. C., and Robert Whitt, of Philadelphia. They were turned over to the Pairfax County authorities and charged with trespassing on railroad property, building a fire in a boxcar and taking waste from the journal boxes of the car. The detectives stated that the removal of this waste could cause a serious accident to the train, as the lubrication of the wheel bearing depends upon it. The young men, who are about 20 years old, were taken before Justice of the Peace Thomas P. Chapman. At the hearing the detectives said that they found the lads in a boxcar when the train stopped at Fairfax Station, sitting by a bucket in which they had built a fire, using the waste taken from the boxes as fuel. The boys said that they had come from Monroe, Va., that day, Justice Chapman remanded them to jail awaiting action of the grand jury, as these charges are considered serious in this State. these charges are considered n this State.

The Knights of Wesley of the Southern Methodist Church of Fairfax are planning to reopen and refurnish their clubhouse as the center of the club's social activities. R. A. Hill. a former Army officer, will act as steward for the boys. Edward 5. Whiting, ir., will arrange for a minstrel show to be given in the Fairfax School November 23 for the benefit of the clubhouse. COURTHOUSE PLANS | POLICE NEAR DEATH

wilbur Hodgers, of Gum Springs, a trusty at the Fairfax Jail, decided yeaterday that he had served enough of his 60-day sentence and walked away. Rodgers was made a trusty about two weeks ago and, according to Sheriff E. P. Kirby, he had been a model prisoner. He had only a short time to serve. He was sentenced on a charge of nonsupport and is also under bond awaiting trial before a Pederal Court on a charge of stealing Government property several months ago from Fort Humphreys. Sheriff Kirby said this is the first time a person had betrayed his trust since he had been sheriff.

The Southern Methodist Sunday shool at Langley will hold a special ally day service tomorrow morning t.10 o'clock. The program has been tranged in pageant form. The of-cers and teachers of the Sunday aged in pro-rs and teachers of the Sunuay ool will be in charge. A special ring of money and food will be de to send to the Madison Mission to send to the Madison Mission old at Syria, Va., for its Thanksing dinner. They will also enor to give a real Thanksgiving er to about 100 mountain folk the mission.

An eyster supper for the benefit of Christ Church will be given to-night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Nalls at Chantilly, Va.

A program that has been arranged especially for members of the Home Demonstration clubs will be broadcast from WRC in Washington this afternoon from 1 to 1:45 o'clock. C. B. Smith will give a review of the home demonstration work. Miss Florence Ward will talk on the "New Horizon of the Farm Woman." Mrs. Powell Malcom will give a short talk on "The Hoe and the Home Maker." Mrs. Nelson "eck, of Charlottesville, representing the farm women of Virginia, will speak on what "Home Demonstrations Mean to Me." The vocal and instrumental music will be Smith will give a work. Miss of the Farm woman, "Mr. several Malcom will give a short talk in "The Mee and the Home Marker," drs. Nelson "eck, of Charlottesville, spresenting the farm women of virginia, will speak on what "Home Demonstrations Mean to Me." The White I and in the block west of the police car locked and instrumental music will be furnished by the National Broadcast. The whole of the National Broadcast. The White I and in the block west of the police are locked and the car rolled over on its top be furnished by the National Broadcast. The White I and in the block west of the police are locked and the car rolled over on its top be dailed the car rolled over on its top be dailed the car rolled over on its top be dailed the car rolled over on its top be dailed the car rolled over on its top be dailed the car rolled over on its top be dailed the car rolled over on its top be dailed the car rolled over on its top be dailed the car rolled over on its top be dailed the car rolled over on its top be dailed the car rolled over on its top be dailed the car rolled over on its top be dailed the car rolled over on its top be dailed

culosis in cattle, has begun the inspection of the dairy herds of this county. It is estimated that there are about 15,000 head of cattle in the county and it will take several months to complete the tests. Dr. J. A. Hailman, of Fairfax, who is connected with the Department of Agriculture as a veterinary inspector, will assist Dr. Pool in the work. Dr. Pool will start in the southern section of the county and Dr. Hailman in the northern section. structure for more than a year and the site for the new building is the chief problem to be settled. Should the directors decide upon a site within the price limit the committee and the county commissioners believe reasonable, the county will burches the new site and trade it. A masquerade dance will be held tonight in the Kensington Elementary School building under the auspices of the Kensington Volunteer Pire Department. Prizes will be awarded for the "tackiest" costumes. The committee in charge includes Marion Curran, chairman; Mrs. H. R. Magruder, Mrs. Minnie Rabbitt and Mr. and, Mrs. Ralph Burdette. The proceeds will be turned over to the fire department.

George W. Miller has been chosen superintendent of the Woodlawn Baptist Church Sunday school. Mrs. George W. Miller is assistant superintendent, Miss Adrienne Gillingham, secretary; Miss Mary Gillingham assistant secretary, and Mrs. Everett Dove, treasurer. The teachers selected for the classes are: Men. Bible class, the Rev. R. C. Cilne; Mrs. George C. Gillingham. Women's 'dible class; Mrs. J. W. Cox, girl's intermediate class; Mrs. G. W. Miller, boy's intermediate class; Mrs. Herbert Walker, primary departmer'; Mrs. M. L. Kirby, junior class; Mrs. Everett Dove, young women's class, and Miss Margaret Bayliss, the beginners' class.

Forestry is the new 4-H Clubwork that is being started in the schools of the country as a nature-study project and is meeting with considerable favor. Each member collects the leaves and if possible the fruit or nuts of twenty native trees and identifies them by means of an illustrated booklet furnished them. After the leaves are collected, specimens of the wood of the same trees are prepared and mounted. These will be exhibited at the county fair next year and prizes, awarded. This is the first nature study organized and will be followed by botany and entomology as applied Special to The Washington Post.
Culpeper, Va., Nov. 8.—The Town
Council last-night by a unanimous
vote passed a zoning ordinance, dividing the town into residential and
business districts. Town Manager S.
L. Vongemmingen had proposed such
an ordinance in his annual report in
September, but action had been delayed on it until the residential section of the town was threatened with
invasion by filling stations.

Another ordinance was passed giving the town manager full authority
to regulate and direct all traffic on
the streets of the town. by botany and entomology as applied to garden and field work so that the diseases and insects can be identified and remedies applied. Any boy or girl from 10 to 18 years of age can become a member. The first club organized this fall was at Vienna, with leastly members. **Brentsville Association**

Special to The Washington Post.

Manassas, Va., Nov. 8.—F. L. Foster,
of Nokesyille, was reelected president
of the Brentsyille District Community Reports show that many fruit trees were injured by field mice this summer. The long drought, with its consequent lack of moisture, made the mice especially active. Mr. Snyder reported a holly tree girdled and Mr. Miles and others reported utilip beds nearly ruined by the mice. The agent pollected orders for nearly 500 pounds of mouse poison batt, and it was obtained from the Government laboratory at McCammon, Idaho, at a cost of 10½ cents a pound. More of this material will be ordered if necessary, Methods for using the poison batt will be explained. of Nokesyille, was reelected president of the Brentsville District Community Association at the annual meeting today in Nokesyille. Joe Hale was elected vice president and Miss Minnie Smith secretary. W. J. Nichols, farm management expert of the State extension department, spoke. He stressed the advantage of keeping farm accounts. The Nokesyille orchestra played, a local quartet sang, and the children of Aden School entertained. Chairment of the 1930 committees named are civite, W. B. Kerlin; homemaking, Mrs. J. P. Hale; educational, Mrs. A. E. McMichael; social, Miss Mae Fountain, and agricultural, M. J. Shepherd.

It is believed that the blackleg outbreak in cattle has been chacked, as no further deaths ETAOINg ETAOINg no more deaths are being reported Between 500 and 600 animals were vaccinated by several persons for more than 100 farmers. It is requested by county authorities that if any ani-

Daily O'Currences

By JOHN DALY-

DY JUHN

Local to that remark?" I asked, bewildered.

"I was just reading where Mr. Loomis has accepted an invitation to appear before the grand jury," she explained, "about Senator Brookhart's booze party."

By JUHN DAL!

Unless you have evidence—"
"They consumed all the evidence," dashed Luella.
She called attention to Senator Brookhart's testimony. He said:
"During the course of that dinner Mr. Loomis took his hip flask out of his pocket and he poured out some of that alcoholic stuff."

So! That was it. Mr. Loomis pulled a hip flask on the guests. What an insult that was to the host.
"The host insulted his guests, too," said Luella. "but they all swallowed it, except Senator Brookhart's aid Luella."

OW many, besides Loomis,

Loomis has accepted an invitation to appear before the grand jury," she explained, "about Senator Brookhart's 'booze party."
First, I warned her. "Be careful! You know Brookhart didn't throw that party."

"Who said he did?" she snapped. "He threw down the host."

"Well, who is this fellow Loomis?"
Luella became reminiscent. "Remember that old song you used to sing. "Twas on the Lehigh Valley?"
This, indeed, was a compliment. Once, she claimed I couldn't sing a note. Yet, I liked to warble that old refrain:

REGEIVE APPROVAL

Combines Two Designs

for Exterior.

Tentative approval of designs for

the exterior of the proposed modern courthouse and jail for Montgomery County, which is to be erected on the

tee and—the county commissioners believe reasonable, the county will purchase the new site and trade it to the bank for the present bank site, thus acquiring all of the prop-erty necessary according to present plans for the new courthouse.

Ordinance for Zoning

Passed in Culpeper

Reelects F. L. Foster

west of the present courtouse at Rockville, were announced

yesterday by the Montgomery Crunty courthouse building committee.
The sessions of the committee, as
usual, were executive, but the announcement was made by Berry E.
Clark, clerk to the county corruissioners and a member of the committee.

Proposed Location of Certain Industries Raises Stir.

RECENT VOTE TABULATED

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"Who said anything about concealed weapons?" I maked.

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"You just mentioned a hip flask, didn't you? Wait till Loomis gets before the grand jury."

This, indeed, was a compliment. Once, she claimed I couldn't sing a note. Pet, I liked to warble that old refrain:

"To was on the Lehigh Valley."

And a goodly crowd was there, and well all be on the Lehigh Valley and the series of the fleet.

"H you knew your geog.

"And a goodly crowd was there, and the coats."

"How he said may be grand jury in did. The she was a compliment. Once, she claimed I couldn't sing a mote. Yet, I liked to warble that old refrain:

"It was on the Lehigh Valley."

"It know, because he's president of the Lehigh Valley got to do with it?" I asked.

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"Have the here of the Lehigh Valley and the series of the Mr. F. E. Loomis is president of the Lehigh Valley Railroad..."

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"It hasn't indicted him... invited him... orrected him... orrected him... orrected Lueila. "The grand plury is a local lodge. It d The locating of such industries engaged in the manufacture of dyestuff, fat rendering, fertilizers, matches, fish smoking and curing, as outlined in section 8 of the ordinance for heavy industry, was strongly protested by all attending the meeting. It was pointed out by Henry Morris that the better plan would be to consider the area as nonconforming or light industriels. He asked the consideration of the commission to such a plan. Chairman Gosnell took exception to the question asked by Mrs. Claude S. Semonies when she said, "Would you want such plants in or near the Country Club section where you live?" He replied, no, and stated that he had the interest of this section at heart as much as any one, and added that he would not build a home in the section proposed for such industries. Chairman Gosnell stated that the Chairman Gosnell stated that the Chairman Gosnell stated that the

tries.

Chairman Gosnell stated that the commission would give consideration to all the suggestions, and added that the present ordinance as drafted was Montgomery County Group Quick Halt Overturns Auto;

Pursued Men Escape in

Prince Georges.

The story of an exciting chase in

which two Prince Georges County policemen narrowly escaped serious injury before capturing an alleged

bootleg car, in which were found 27

cases of liquor, was revealed yester-day, when Sergt. H. G. Machen asked

Judge J. Chew Sheriff, of the county

According to Machen, he and Con-

stable Andrew Gasch sighted a fast

SITE NEARLY OBTAINED BOOTLEGGER GIVEN YEAR

commissioners and will be forwarded to Richmond.

The returns show the following results: For governor—Dr. John Garland Pollard, 1,902: Dr. William Moseley Brown, 2,062: Rowe, 0; Kafka, 6.

For lieutenant governor—James H. Price, 2,331; Callon Jones, 2,040.

For attorney general—Col. John R. Saunders, 2,266; Capt. C. C. Berkeley, 2,097.

For House of Delegates—Hugh Reld, 2,390; Louis A. MacMahon, 2,030.

The official count shows that James H. Price, the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, lead the ticket in the county.

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sioners and a member of the committee.

According to Clark two designs were submitted by the architects, Rossel Mitchell and Delos Smith. The committee discussed the designs at length and features of both were finally incorporated into a new design which was tentatively approved. The architects are to combine the features into a new sketch to be presented at the next meeting of the committee.

The meeting was attended by an unusually large number of members, including Gibert Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic Society, and Capt. Chester Wells, who have been away and unable to attend recent meetings. The committee the car of the car rolled over on its top beside the road near the Bladensburg.

The board of directors of the Ar-lington County Chamber of Com-merce meeting yesterday in the Rees Building at Clarendon voted to put on a membership drive. Building at Clarendon voted to put on a membership drive.

The program as adopted provides for a luncheon meeting of the membership committee, of which Clarence R. Ahalt is the chairman, with the members of the board of directors Wednesday, November 20.

As stated by Executive Secretary P. P. Woodbridge, the plan is to increase the membership with the view of gaining a larger representation of the business leaders of the county wand to make an effort to arouse more interest in the work of the chamber of commerce.

The town council of Potomac has instructed Corporation Attorney Walter U. Varney to institute legal proceedings against all property owners whose delinquent real estate taxes are in excess of \$25.

According to Varney the delinquent tax list shows a total in excess of \$3.000.

83,000.

He stated that every effort will be made to collect all taxes before December 31, as after that date the taxes will be collected by the City of Alexandria and the town is anxious to clear off all debts of the town as far as is possible before that time.

pany of Washington.

James Russell, colored, of Washington, yesterday was sentenced to serve twelve months in the Maryland House of Correction on charges of transportation and possession of intoxicants by Judge J. Chew Sheriff in Upper Marlboro branch of county police court. Fines totaling \$65 also were imposed on charges of throwing glass on the public highway, no driver's license and no registration card.

Russell was arrested on the Baltimore boulevard by Deputy Sheriff Harry Robinson and County Policeman V. M. Nichols after a chase of 3 miles from Ammendale to near Berwyn, where the car driven by Russell collided with a telephone pole.

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Throughout the course of the chase the occupants of the car are alleged to have tossed cases of liquor in front of the police car in an apparent effort to wreck the police car. The other occupant of the wrecked car escaped.

Bids were opened by the State high-way department in Richmond. Thursday, for the widening of the Washington Richmond highway from the District of Columbia line opposite the Southern Oxygen Plant in South an apparent effort to wreck the police car. The other occupant of the wrecked car escaped.

Ellsworth S. Prosser, 43. and Susanne Driscoll. 35. The Rev. Homer J. Coun-

Hubert Fox, 25, and Phyllis Camp-21. The Rev. George Farnham. enneth Sternes, 24, and Grace Day, The Rev. H. Butler. Burnett Rolland. 42. Morristown. Pa. Sarah E. Maule. 29. Morristown. Pa. Rev. Samuel T. Nicholas.

DEATHS REPORTED.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

mond T. and Mabel F. Pumphrey ferick and Frances L. Kull, boy ries W. and Elsie J. Thompson, han C. and Elsie A. Robinson, liam D. and Frances B. Rand

Stiff Term Given

to Penitentiary for

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 8.—Theft of chickens drew a term of five years in the Maryland Penitentiary for John Creek, colored, in the Anna Arundel County Circuit Court here today. The penalty was meted out by Judge Robert Moss. While charged today with one theft count, it was not this specific offense that brought about such a long prison term. The accused was said to have had a penchant for stealing fow!

Richard Ware, having three slot machines in his possession. Fined

machines in his possession. Finea, \$150.

Edward Brays, assault with intent to kill, in shooting Richard Williams, one month in the house of correction. Percy Blake, guilty of theft of two automobiles, three and two year terms, respectively, in the penitentiary.

tiary.

Charles Hamilton, of Galesville.

for holdup and robbery of John Beyers, last August 10. Seven years in
the penitentiary.

Meadowbrook Estate

By Auto of Salesman

Front Royal. Va., Nov. 8.—Charles H. Pranzi. 85 years old and for the last 30 years a resident of the place, was instantly killed here last night while crossing the highway near his apartment, when he was struck by an automobile, said to have been driven by John Seibel. a traveling salesman, of Harrisonburg. Va.

Authorities said the accident was unavoidable, Franzi having atepped in front of the car. Franzi was an artist and a native of Australia. Burial will be made Sunday aftersoon at Upperville, Va., where he lived before coming to Front Royal.

With work progressing rapidly on Wilcon boulevard, indications are that it will be completed by Wednesday of next week.

The boulevard has been widened to a width of 28 feet from Virginia avenue in Clarendon to the Military road in Rosslyn. From Virginia avenue to Clarendon avenue through the business section it has been widened to a width of 44 feet.

Presbyterian Church tomorrow will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Isaac Steenson.

The morning service will be in the nature of a celebration for "Armistice Day." The subject will be "Man's Greatest Dream." In the evening the subject will be, "The Question of Nicodemus."

The morning and evening services at the Clarendon Baptist Church to-morrow will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell. The subject for the morning service will be. "With Christ in Africa."

The Baptist Young Peoples Union will meet tomorrow night in the Clarendon Baptist Church at 6:30 o'clock.

The bowling team of the Arlington Volunteer Fire Department will play its scheduled game in the Arlington-Fairfax Firemen's League tonight at the Rosslyn alleys.

Plans for the minstrel show to be given by the Clarendon Rebekah Lodge, No. 28, in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon have been completed.

A well-prepared program of all the latest music, song hits and jokes has been arranged, and the committee promises a good time to all who at-

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The arlington Library Club has been organized with the election of Mrs. J. B. Lowell as its president. Other officers are Mrs. Julian Tapp. vice president: Mrs. Frank Bailey, recording secretary; Mrs. Annie Brooks. treasurer: Mrs. John Agnes, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. H. Fauntieroy, chairman of the membership commattee; Mrs. L. F. Ward, chairman of finance committee; Mrs. A. G. Hulburt, custodian; Mrs. George Collier, librarian. and Mrs. Frank Green chairman of the publicity committee.

To Chicken Thief PAIR FREED, 14 HELD Maryland Man Sentenced IN WIGGING SLAVING

Wheeler, Alleged Killer, Gets Bond of \$5,000; Bail of Others Is \$2,500.

HEARING ENDS QUICKLY

with murder and conspiracy to murder in connection with the slaying of the first of the services. Generally the statile worker, when Judge P. A. McEirop began his inquiry last Monday into her death were bound over to the January term of Gaston Superior Court at conclusion of the investigation today.

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His cross-examination was brief, dealing only with his hopes of securing rewards offered for the conviction of the woman's slayer. He decided had not influenced him in his investigation of the case.

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Three Inquiries Made.

Church Will Hold Alumni Services 25 Danville Baptists

Episcopal Institution at Charlottesville to Be Host to Friends.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 8.—St Paul's Memorial Church at the University of Virginia Sunday will hold its second annual alumni day service. to which all the Episcopal alumni of the university and all friends of St. Paul's have been invited by the rector, the Rev. C. Noble Powell, and vestry. The preacher will be one of the most prominent clergymen in Virginia, the Rev. Beverley D. Tucker, D. D., rector of St. Paul's Church, Richmond, Va.

Dr. Tucker has been closely associated with the University of Virginia, for besides being an alumnus he was for ten years rector of the church at the university.

The alumni days were instituted at St. Paul's after the building of the new church two years ago at a cost of \$225.000, and are opportunities for many former students who were in any way affiliated with the congregation to revisit the church at least once a year.

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The service last year proved highly successful, the Right Rev. Ernest M. Stiles, D. D., Bishop of Long Island, addressing a congregation of more than 800 people. Many alumni are expected to be present next Sunday.

Sales of Tobacco **Near New Record**

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on the local tobacco market are soar-ing on toward a new world's record, ding to official sales figures fo

School Children Have Operations

Culpeper County Students Are Examined to Get

Free Treatment. Culpeper. Va., Nov. 8.—After severa months of work on the part of a familton Newhouse, chairman of the merican Legion Welfare Association 0 school children from Culpepe

Sanctioned by National Association.

CHALLENGE CUP IS PRIZE

special to The Washington Post. Warrenton, Va., Nov. 8.—The Orange County Hunt races, held under the sarction of the hunts committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, will be staged tomor-row at The Plains, Va.

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Judge McEiroy's investigation, made at the request of Gov. O. Max Gardner, was the third attempt to learn the circumstances surrounding Mrs. Wiggins was killed by a goiled to produce evidence which the grand jury deemed sufficient to indict anyone.

Assertions by Charlie Shope, a State witness yesterday, that a member of the grand jury greembled or owner today. Solicitor Carpenter, however, dismissed them because, lie said, he had learned definitely that B. H. Pasour the grand jury members of a recognized hunting country, flagged.

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Thomas Atkinson, Courtland H. Smith, Raymond Belmont and Pletcher Harper comprise the racing committee. The judges are D. C. Sands, A. C. Randolph and Sterling Larabee. J. W. Slaughter is clerk of the course and scales.

voted largely to routine affairs and according to the Rev. James M Shelburne, pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city, no question of great moment is up this year **Missionary Institute**

Planned at Danville

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Nov. 9.—The Danville
District Missionary Institute will be
held at Main Street Methodist
Church next Wednesday and will
last for one day.

The Rev. E. L. Bain, who is arranging the program, has appropried

that the Rev. J. W. Moore, president of the Virginia Conference Board of Missions, will be among the speakers, as well as the Rev. M. B. Stokes of South Carolina, a returned mission-ary from Korea.

Virginia Association Officer Announces Plans for Annual Meeting.

FESS WILL BE SPEAKER

agreement of several division super-intendents to allow teachers in their areas to attend the Virginia Educa-tion Association convention here No-vember 26 to 30 confirms early as-surances that the meeting will be one of the largest in the history of the organization, O. J. Heatwole, ex-ecutive secreary of the association, said today. An attendance of 5,000 is anticipated. Heatwole stated

25 Gatherings at Once.

During the periods of the convention when the general meetings give way to divisional and sectional sessions, there will be as many as 28 special gatherings at once. The immensity of the convention will require the use of space in John Marshall High School, the capitol and two local hotels.

Announcement was made today that Harvey S. Clapp. president of the Virginia Agricultural Conference Board, had accepted the association's invitation to speak Thursday evening, November 28, on "a state-wide nine-month school session and equalization of educational opportunities in Virginia."

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He will be on the program with Dr. M. L. Combs, president of State Teachers College, Fredericksburg; Dr. J. N. Hillman, president of Emory and Henry College, Emory; Dr. John L. Manahan, dean of department of education. University of Virginia, and Ashton Dovell, member of the House of Delegates from Williamsburg.

The principal speaker Friday evening will be Senator Simeon D. Fess, of Ohlo, former president of Antioch College and sponsor of national education programs in the upper house of Congress. Senator Fess will be introduced by Robert W. House, president of the association.

Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta city schools; Dr. Robert O. Small, assistant commissioner of education, Massachusetts; Harris Hart, State superintendent of education; Henry G. Ellis, superintendent of Petersburg city schools, and the Governor-elect of Virginia are on the general program.

Two Held in Danville As Tobacco Thieves

Dafiville, Va., Nov. 8.—The first arrest made in connection with recent tobacco thefts was made today hen C. H. Hobby, 27, and Wiley bexton, 22, of Durham, N. C., were taken into custody following an alleged confession. They had 600 pounds of leaf in a closedy car and police attention was called to them when they sought at several warehouses to sell the load for cash without waiting for a sale.

They are said to have confessed stealing the sedan from H. A. Long, in Durham, driving it twelve miles to the farm of L. A. Dowdy, robbing a barn and bringing the load to Danville. Durham officers came here this afternoon and carried them away. Danville, Va., Nov. 8 .- The first ar-

Brings Fatal Shooting

Special to The Washington Post. 25 Danville Baptists

Will Attend Meeting

Danville. Va., Nov. 9.—A delegation of 25 Danville Baptists will attend the annual meeting of the Virginia Association, which opens in Winchester November-12.
The three days' session will be deviced by the work of the way of the latter's campbell as add to have been negotiated by the work of the wo Campbell is said to have been nego-tiating the purchase of a pint of whisky from Proctor, tendering the torn bill. A dispute followed in which Campbell was shot twice with a re-volver in the lung, dying instantly. Proctor surrendered. The authorities reported difficulty today in finding witnesses, as several of those present fled the spene.

Front Royal Democrats **Planning County Group** loos tead in was lab and troi

Front Royal, Va., Nov. 8.—The War-ren County Democratic campaign committee will hold a mass meeting at the courthouse on Friday after-noon, November 15, for the purpose of electing a county committee and of electing a county committee and transacting such other business as may pertain to the organization for Warren County Democrats.



\$20 We Urge a Leisurely Visit

Baum's CONNECTICUT AVENUE Opposite Mayflower Hotel

William D. and Frances B. Randolph. Dosier H. and Rae E. Carter, boy. Dosier H. and Clive Appell. girl. Thomas F. and Olive Appell. girl. Thomas F. and Clive Appell. girl. Philip R. and Emils B. Youns, boy. E. Roy and Margaret M. Carpenter, boy. E. Roy and Margaret M. Carpenter, boy. Charles and Mary E. Copelin. boy. Thomas E. and Luclie Peddicord. girl. Onaries and Mary E. Copelin. boy. Frederick B. and Ella L. Maple. boy. Joseph and Couls Ellow. Joseph and Rosie Skinner, boy. William N. and Mary A. Hamilin. boy. Arthur A. and Mary B. Leake, girl. Melvin and Ethel Hutchinson. girl. E B Chapman, chairman of the auditing committee for the fecent carnival held by the Arlington-Fairfax Volunteer Firemen's Association, announced last night that following the completion of the report it is seen that the association will clear at least \$1.300. John F. Moore. 85 yrs., 1516 Kearney s Thomas E. Stump, 81 yrs., 216 Seventh st. ne. John F. Manny, 79 yrs., 1010 Vermont ave. nw. George W. Thompson, 79 yrs., 4100 Fifth according to official sales figures for the season amnounced today by Bennett Hooks, supervisor of sales for the Wilson Tobacco Board of Tade. Sales for the season are more than a million pounds ahead of the corresponding period of last year, when at 1247,000 pounds of the weed were sold for a new world's sales mark. The season's sales were announced officially at 59,662,000 pounds, while today's estimated sale of 1,200,000 pounds will hike the figures to almost 61,000,000 pounds. Last year's record for the corresponding period was 58,405,608 pounds. George W. Inomposition of the Columbia of the Columbia ital. ce E. Seiler, 74 yrs., 1787 Columbia nw. v. Louis S. Weber, sr., 71 yrs., George-Hospital. arles Deiterich, 69 yrs., Sibley Memo-Hospital. The Thomas Nelson Page Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. A. J. Webb. Strickler avenue. in Clarendon LICENSED TO MARRY. fospital. in B. Vermillion, 68 yrs., 439 Fourn st. se. na E. Donaldson, 62 yrs., 1352 Co-Robert Elisworth Moreland. 20. and Edith Ruth Etter, 17. The Rev. B. H. as a road. s road. price. 58 yrs., the Washingimes Building. sys., 1348 Four-andalf st., was., 73 yrs., Casualty Hospital, alon I. Cain, jr., 3 dys., Garfield Hoslumbia road. Samuel S. Price. S8 yrs.. the Washington Times Building. On Times Building. Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret I. Donaldson, 48 years old, of Cherrydale, Arlington County, who died Thureday at the Georgetown University Hospital. Handlen I. Cain. Jr. 3 yrs.. Gallinger Hospital. Hasustus Morgan, 57 yrs., Gallinger Hospital. Edward E. George, 37 yrs., Gallinger Hospital. Edward E. George, 37 yrs., Gallinger Hospital. Carroll Huschinson, 29 yrs.. Tuberculosis Hospital. Carroll Hutchinson, 29 yrs.. Tuberculosis Rospital. Sallie Booker, 23 yrs., Tuberculosis Hospital. Sallie Booker, 23 yrs., Tuberculosis Hospital. George L. Chee, 8 mos., 1871 Eighteenth street nw. Lawrence A. Lee. 28, and Catherine E. Durkin. 28. The Rev. Thomas A. J. Walsh. Francis Trueheart Marrow. 25. Tarboro. I. C., and Anita Bertha Anissi, 22. The tev. N. P. Patterson. Duck Hunter Loses Arm. Mountain Lake Park, Md., Nov. 8 (Special).—Hugh, 20, son of Jacob Echard, had his right arm shattered today while duck hunting at Mountain Lake. He was leaving, his boat when he tripped and fell over his shotgun, which was discharged. He was taken to Memorial Hospital. Cumberland by his father, where his arm was amputated above the elbow. pert John Sulmann, 21. and Ruth Vir-Harding, 18. The Rev. L. I. Mcinnia harding. 18. In Rev. L. McDalling. 18. In Medical Orion Goedele. 22. Baltimore. Md. and Mary D. Becker. 18. Baltimore. Md. The Rev. Edward Gabler. Louis Henry Schneider. 25. Richmond. Va. and Marion Louise Savory. 24. Richmond. Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore. John W. Denlin. 28. Hyattsey. Hyattsey. 25. Hyattsey. 28. Hyatts